THREE CONFESS TO POMEROY MURDER

Larger Auditorium Engaged for Gazette and Repub-

lican Free School Which Starts Tuesday-Miss

May Neville, Expert, In Charge

instead of spending her day cooking and sewing, looking after the physical comforts of her family, the housewife must get

such tasks off her hands with dispatch and attend to other

publican School of Cooking and Home Economics at the Opera

House, four days, starting Tuesday, will tell women how they

can make home attractive to husbands and children, and how

to do it effeciently enough to reserve much time for them-

Miss May Neville, who will conduct the Gazette and Re-

TROTSKY ATTACKS UNITED STATES

AMERICA JUDGE AND MASTER OF EUROPE COMMUNIST STATES

Russia and United States Labor Thought To Clash, He Says

NEW YORK, March 29.— "A merican pacifism is a method of imperialistic rob-

"General Charles G. Dawes bought Germany for \$200,-000,000 and put his controller on the neck of the German

"The United States is the judge and master of Europe." Leon Trotsky, in a speech delivered February 15, and received in New York by today w mail, thus conjured up by

bogey, representing the United States and he bade the Russians strike it down or per- include demonstrations.

The above quotations from the Soviet leader's speech epitomize the communist appraisal of American altruism, individualism, statesmanship and aims.

Trotsky spoke to thousands in the experimental theater of Moscow and the response was so great that the speech was repeated there and was broadcast to mimons who could not come to hear it.

Trotsky pictured the United States as a land of tremendous power and potentialities. He warned his nearers that:

"With all the realism that is the basis of our policy of education we

ed States at the right. The two ex- seventh birthday tremes must clash and only one conflict in communism, according drome on the outskirts of Rome. to Trotsky, and must enlist the Trotsky explained, denies the ne- heard the speech by radio. cessity of independent class organgoes in for labor banks and insur-

part of its membership and now to survive." numbers only 2,800,000 workers, a 'negligible percentage" represent-On the platform in Moscow, Trot-

sky attempted to make Russia realcial machinery of the United States. "Man always has been dearer than anything else in America," he said, hence the machinations of

"America hardly knows the apprentice system, because it was impossible to waste time. Labor sant fight for fascists. was too expensive. As a substitute for the apprentice system, labor processes have been divided into the most minute parts, each one of which can be learned with a minimum amount of instruction. And what collects these minute parts of the labor process into a single whole? The endless trap, the con-

"The principle of American technique is not accidental. It was born of the inexhaustible richness of nature and the lack of hand labor. If I am not mistaken, there are now forty-five percent more men capable of labor in Europe than there are in America. And what is

the result? "An American miner gets two and one-half as much in America as in Europe. It was said of the Athenians that they were free people because each Athenian had four siaves. Every American man, woman and child has fifty slaves, mecaunical slaves. If we count mechanical motion power, translate horsepower into human power and then multiply by ten it will come mechanical slaves.'

FRANC HITS NEW **LOW EXCHANGE MARK**

LONDON. March 29. - The French franc today established a ried on a love afair with Rosenthal new low record in the London son of a wealthy shirt manufactur-Bourse as Premier Briand's govern- er. The money belonging to Dr.

would buy 143 1-2 Francs but a checks.

CONDUCTS SCHOOL



MISS NEVILLE

Miss May Neville, expert auon cooking, will be in value. thority charge of The Gazette and The fore the Russian masses a Republican Cooking School at capitalistic - imperialistic the Xenia Opera House Tuesday, afternoons. Lectures each afternoon start at 2:15 o'clock and school is free to the public.

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS ON ANNIVERSARY OF

Forty Thousand Told Of Advantages Of Eight Year Reign

entered the eighth year of their lirious in England, berated all fashioned pot to how to make a Morning Republican, Tuesday, The speaker began by explaining organized existence today and all about him for "holding prisoner cross-word puzzle case. Gener-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday that soviet Russia stands at the Italy resounded to the premier's left of labor thought and the Unit- speech which marked fascisto's

Approximately 40,000 uniformed can survive, he said. To defeat fascists heard Mussolini speak the United States is the inevitable Sunday at the villa Glori Hippo-Amplifiers carried his words to

peoples of Europe to its theories. | all the assembly and millions of Laborm in the United States, other persons throughout Italy Mussolini warned the people to

ization. Therefore, American labor eliminate pariamentary democracy. "We tell the responsible factors ance companies. These represent in other countries to do away the basic economic forms of the with verbose parliamentarism," he new labor movement in the United said "and to give more power to the executive and to place capital The American Federation of La- and labor on an equal footing as bor, he said, had lost the greater fascism has done, if they want "Comrade." he continued, "I am

proud to state that both you and ing "the top layers of the work- I are profoundly indifferent to all that is said or printed abroad. It is perfectly logical that international democracy and liberalism ize the vast productive and commer- are lined up against us. The best proof that we really effected a re volution lies in the counter revolution which we crushed and which endeavors to sharpen its perfidious weapons abroad.

'Our program still is unchanged It is to fight. Life is an inces-We accept that and will fight intrepidly. We gave the Italian people laws defending the fascist revolution and restoring the national life also special laws for the army. We are faced with problem's connected with the future of the navy and aviation. All this has been done in one year.

THREE ARRESTED IN TANGLE OF LOVE AND LARCENY IS CHARGE

Elopers Issue Bad Checks When Funds Run

NEW YORK, March 29.-What detectives termed a "tangle of love flue, burned a hole about thirty-five and larceny" was revealed with feet square in the shingle roof at the arrest of Mrs. Luis P. Berne, the home of Mrs. Auda G. Howard pretty wife of a plastic surgeon, her 131 E. Main St., and did damage tain consent from John L. Lewis, out that every American citizen, brother Elliott Jane and Paul Ros- estimated at \$100 at 12 o'clock Sunnotuding even the babies, have fifty enthal, with whom she eloped more day neon. Loss is fully covered by than a year ago.

\$30,000 worth of bad checks in chemical to extinguish the blaze.

The number of arrests was increased to five when Dr. Berne and his father-in-law, Herman Jaffe! were held after they had broken the camera of a newspaper photographer at police headquarters.

Mrs. Beene is alleged to have carment in Paris entered upon a week Berne, which the eloping couple the body of Mrs. Augusta Hos- pressed the opinion an overdose which may result in its defeat and took with them, was exhausted in kins, 45, wife of Professor Roy of headache medicine cause Mrs. Florida and according to police C. Hoskins, of Ohio State Univer- Hoskins' death, At one time a pound sterling story they resorted to worthless sity, who died late Sunday under | Prof. Hoskins in attached to the

rally raised the exchange to 142 5-8. Jaffe, the brother who was innrday was 141.25; for Belgium arraigned for elieged violation of save her life.

The autopsy

FRENCH PRETENDER DIES IN OBSCURITY AT PALERMO, ITALY BE AT OPERA HOUSE

Duke Of Orleans Maintained Royal Claim To Last

By United Press PALERMO, Italy, Mar. 29.—A half forgotten chapter of French history came to public notice "Woman's place is in the home." The old slogan means again today with announcement something quite diff cent than when it was first said. Now, of the death of Philippe, Duke of

He was the pretender to the throne of France. Never during duties brought on by our complex civilization.

his life had he admitted that he

MISS NEVILLE TELLS HOW his life had he admitted that he was not the rightful ruler of the French nation and he died leaving Prince Jean of Orleans, his cousin, heir to the title of "Pretender"-an heritage of doubtful

Duke Philippe Robert was at times almost forgotten as the man who claimed the throne of of the country, and is prepared ods, will be taught, along with in-Wednesday, Thursday and Friday France but was always remembered for his escapades which often connected social scandal with his name.

Pneumonia brought on death. At his bedside was Amelia, his for the family, rather than just most satisfactory after much exsister. Prince Jean, the new pretender, is enroute here.

a sleeping place.

her classes.

BRIDES ARE FAVORED

TOWN MARSHAL SHOT

AND HURT IN PISTOL

DUEL WITH BANDITS

Blowing In Village

Store

WEST MANSFIELD, O., Mar.

29.-Marshal Fay Middlesworth

was shot and seriously wounded

here early today in a pistol duel

with two bandits, one of them

Both robbers fled, maintaining

Citizens drawn to the scene by

the shooting, captured Erven

Courtney, 22, of Toledo. Court-

The bullet which brought down

dlesworth said. Physicians said

was captured.

the story.

shoulder.

Miss Neville's cooking lessons

The Duke of Orleans based his claims to the French throne on and demonstrations have won the can opener, the best flour sifter, his descent from Louis Philippe, approval of housewives in all sec- the best food products, and demlast king of France, whose reign ended in 1848. The Duke was a ITALIAN FASCISTI great grand son of Louis Philippe. ticular attention to brides during only once during his lifetime her classes Only once during his lifetime did he visit the country he sought to rule. On that occasion he was thrown into prison under military service laws, but was soon released, escorted to the border and told not to return.

The idea of royal authority was limited. They will include in the home. do not try to under-estimate by one iota the powers of American Mussolini's black shirted fascists not long ago. while ill, and deto make good coffee in an old-by The Evening Gazette and The the king of France." -

> CONGRESS TODAY Debates Italian debts settle

Brookhart-Steck election reports to be presented. House Agriculture committee consid-

ers farm relief.

BABY ROBBER KILLS SELF ACCIDENTALLY WITH STOLEN PISTOL

Eleven Year Old Bandit Victim Of Accident

CLEVELAND, O. March 29.-Steven Mogyordy, 11, desribed by the police as a "Laby robber," was accidentally shot and killed with a stolen revolver, early today. The shooting, according to detectives occurred as Steven and his

brother Andrew, 20, returned home after looting the Magy Confectionery here. The weapon, it was said, was among loot obtained by the brothers in the robbery. The little boy was examining the gun, police say, when it was accidentally

right eye. Detectives, attracted to the Mogyordy home by the shot discovered the lad was shot. Much loot from numerous robberies was found in the attic of

discharged, the bullet entering his

ROOF IS DAMAGED

Fire originating from a chimney insurance.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO OPEN OHIO MINES

the officer will recover.

NELSONVILE, O., Mar, 29.-A today.

to Indianapolis in an effort to ob- said. president of the United Mine Workers for modification of the Jacksonville agreement, will as-This trio faces charges of passing Firemen used a large and small semble here to hear the committee's report.

WIFE OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DIES MYSTERIOUSLY ON SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 29 .- Anday in an effort to determine the

mysterious circumstances. Mrs. Hoskins lapsed into a State.

Belgian francs sold for 125 and Ital- veigled into the case as a "chap- coma last Friday and never re-

ian lira for 121, both slumping in erone" faces charges of ideally gained consciousness. Physicians cording to physicians, revealed sympathy with French money. The possessing a revolver and Mrs. completely baffled by the woman's no traces of poison. A thorough closing price for French francs Sat- Berne and Rosenthal also will be condition, fought without avail to chemical test will be necessary to establish this, however, they The autopsy was resorted to to- said.

autopsy was performed today on cause of death. One physician ex-

department of physiology at Ohio A preliminary examination, ac

Miss Neville has conducted al cooking and baking, always cooking schools in various parts with an eye to the easiest methto tell the housewives how to keep their family healthy and happy and to make them delight Miss Neville will use cooking

in coming home to meals, to keep utensils and devices for simplifythe home a pleasant living place ing labor that she has discovered perimentation. She will tell the housewives who attend the school secrets about the best kind o tions of the country. She has an onstrate why they are satisfactory.

MUST WATCH HUSBANDS Miss Neville will show the Brides who buy their ham at brides how they may prepare the delicatessen today will soon dishes that will make the home learn the art of baking a ham in attractive to their husbands. They their own ovens by the most will not need to constantly resimple and successful process. sort to new hair bobs and new Miss Neville's lessons will not be dresses to create an interest in

at the Opera House, demonstrations being made on the stage. The school will open daily at 2:15 o'clock.

ADMINISTRATION IS AGAINST CHANGE IN Officer Interrupts Safe

Republicans Say Initiative Is Up To Dem-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.-The Coolidge administration believes The bandits had just dynamited the American people not ready the safe in the Huffman general to consider repeal or modificastore here when Middleworth tion of the prohibition act, deswooped down upon them, accord- spite the result of the recent

ing to the Marshal's version of newspaper polls. Administration leaders admit there is a genuine movement a running gun fire as they sped against the Volstead act but do up the principal business street, not feel that it has yet reached Middlesworth retaliated but was such size as to become a party brought down by a bullet in the problem.

A spokesman for the administration told the United Press that although the newspaper polls showed an overwhelming sentiney's companion escaped but was ment for a change in the prohibiney's companion escaped but was ment for a change in states are pursued by hastily organized little concerned over prohibition KEYES BACK WITH in the coming primaries and elec-

the Marshal was fired by the tions. The east is always wet, he said captured man's companion, Midand the states of Illinois and Missouri where the liquor question might become a political issue this fall, are controlled by the large cities, conceded wet centers.

politics, it must be advanced by chic Coast today. the Democratic party. This is reby wet Democrats, as the country launched here the latter part of attitude, President Coolidge will this week, it was declared here wait until sentiment against the amendment becomes ovewhelm-On Friday or Saturday, Ohio ing before recommending a reoperators who sent a committee form, a prominent Republican

EXAMPLE OF STILL MAKER'S ART

CLEVELAND, O., March 29. -Federal prohibition agents are exhibiting a 1926 model still here. The still seized in a raid in Mansfield, has no coil. It has two sections. The top compartment, holding cold wa-

ter, contains an inverted cone. The bottom of the still contains the boiling mash. Clevo Angst, alleged inventor of the still, is at liberty under a bond of \$3,500, pending his trial in federal court.

He was arrested by the federal agents who went on the raid in Mansiield last week They believe this still is one of the newest type of "inventions' of its kind.

, Army Airmen in Record Flight



Double honors are accruing to Navigation Engineer Bradley Jones (left) and Leiut. Lyman P. Whitten as a result of a non-stop flight they made from Dayton, O., to Boston, 725 miles, in five hours and 50 minutes. Not only did they establish a record for the distance, but they also proved the efficacy of new instruments intended to facilitate flying through fogs and above clouds. It was the first test of the instruments. Their plane is shown "

REPORT INTERNAL REVENUE MEN PROBE HIGHWAY DIVISION BOOKS

Crabbe Denies Knowledge of Report-Attorney General Confers With Tracy as to Further Inquiry Plans

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., March 29. -Attorney General Crabbe, upon his return today, denied having any knowledge of activities of federal internal revenue inspectors who were reported here checking income tax returns in connection with sales of equipment to the state highway department.

"I know nothing about them or why they are here," said Crabbe.

"So far as I know there has

COOKING SCHOOL PROHIBITION LAWS AT OPERA HOUSE

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican Cooking School will be held at the Xenia Opera House four days this week starting Tuesday instead of at McKinley School. it is announced.

The larger auditorium is expected to better accommodate large crowds expected for eac... afternoon's lectures and demonstrations and it is believed more patrons can be comfortably provided for than in the school house. At the same time the school is given a more central location which is expected to be popular with pat-

Miss May Neville, Chicago, will be in charge of the school. Admission is free.

LOTS OF EVIDENCE

dence on the Taylor murder mys- recent declaration of candidacy for tery, District Attorney Asa Keyes, the Republican nomination for gov-Republican leaders · feel that if and his chief homicide deputy, Har- ernor. prohibition must enter national old L. Davis, returned to the Pa-

garded a tremendous task, even pulled into Los Angeles, the ____ tion department. Subsequently he trict attorney told newspapermen announced his candidacy on a platstatewide campaign to re-open has never shown any desire to re- he intended to go before the grand fform advocating stringent modifi-Ohio coal mines-with non-union vise the present law. The Repub- jury at once on his return and re- cation of the dry laws. labor if necessary, may be lican party following the cautious port on his six weeks it vestigation. The former dry officer's within Eastern cities of the Taylor case. drawal followed a conference with

FIREMAN HURT

STEUBENVILLE, Q., March 29. -Charles Seabright Ingraham, passenger train fireman was in a critical condition here today following the wrecking of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Express on the Pan Handle line at Holiday's Cove. The wreck occurred when a freight car side swiped the passenger train. Passengers on the express train

PROBE MEXICAN LAND GRANT REPORT

were being investigated by Chairman Borah and other plunged in. members of the senate foreign relations committee today.

been on request made for federal

tion." today that federal officers were a birthday party to establish an checking tax returns made by persons who sold thousands of dollars worth of tractors and other equipment to the highway department in which profits were said to have been excessive.

Such an inquiry it was believed would be intended to disclose whether any commissions or profits were turned over to politicians as campaign contributions in

exchange for contracts. The attorney general today will confer with State Auditor Tracy,

as to the next move in their in-A grand jury investigation of the department has been demandeu by Major W. S. Pealer, a Columbus attorney, who says he represents a citizen's committee organized for the purpose of dis-

closing fraud in state departments. Whether there will be an investigation of Pealer's supplemental charge that the state has lost thousands of dollars in automobile license funds interest was

GIBSON WITHDRAWS HIS CANDIDACY FOR **GOVERNOR OF OH!O**

Seek Office At Primaries

COLUMBUS, March 29.-For the good of liberaltsm" H. C. Gibson, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29. deposed state prohibition enforce--Carrying a brief bag full of evi- ment officer, today withdrew his

Gibson was discharged at the height of Governor Vic Donahey's Several hours before his train investigation of the state prohibi-

C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, "wet" candidate for governor in the last two Republican primaries. He intimated Durand again will become

"My withdrawal," Gibson said, "is to prevent the possible effect my candidacy may have had on the cause of liberalism.

Gibson indicated he may become a candidate for some other office.

BATHING SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED

LORAIN, O. March 29 .- Miss Helen McCalla, celebrated the first old home town of Wooster and sat day of Spring by diving in Lake on the common pleas bench there Erie here.

As a result she is believed to have attained me distinction of of- old schoolmates and in addition his WASHINGTON, March 29.—Re- ficially opening 1926 bathing sea- father, William E. Weygandt, who ports that the Mexican government son for the Great Lakes. While is also an attorney, will probably has made a land grant of two mil- a party of men and women stood by have to plead cases before his son. lion acres on the Pacific near Ma- shivering in their overcoats in the dalena Bay, to a Japanese com- near freezing temperature, Miss for Cleveland to attend Western McCalla broke a hole in the ice and Reserve University Law School and

Lorain Journal.

SUMMON GRAND JURY AFTER TRIO ADMITS M'CUMBER SLAYING

Assassins Hired For \$36 Because Victim Knew Too Much

POMEROY, O., March 29. -A special grand jury was summoned today to investigate the brutal murder of James McCumber, 65, whose body was found in an abandoned cistern three miles from his home.

The jury it was announced, will consider the alleged confessions of two hired assassins who have declared John Bryant, a negro and supposed bootlegger, paid them \$30 to dispose of McCumber. Bryant and the two men, John Hedricks and Richard Rhoades,

according to the county prosecu-The negro, it was declared today, sought McCumber's life because the aged man eavesdropped on a bootlegger's rendezvous near

are under arrest. Confessions

have been obtained from all three,

Authorities also were probing the mysterious death of Mrs. Susan Rhoades and Mrs. Pearl Smith, in connection with the arrest of the three. Both women, who were famil-

iquor traffic here, died under mysterious circumstances, police declare. Mrs. Rhoades who was said to have feared for her life, was burned to death. Mrs. Smith,

ar with operations of the illicit

with her head crushed, was found lying at the foot of the stairway in her cellar. McCumber, according to police, was prepared to solve the two

mysteries when he was slain. The negro's confession, as reaid of any kind, in this investiga- counted by Rice, said in part: It was reported semi-officially before hand. I decided to have "The whole thing was planned

> Hedricks and Rhoades, I offered \$30 to carry out the actual killing. "It was very simple. When the party was in full swing so I wouldn't be missed, I slipped out. I met Hedricks and Rhoades

> paid them their money and told them the plans once more. "We went to McCumber's door and knocked. The organ in the house next door, was kicking up

> a lot of noise. No one could have heard us. When he came to the door, we hit him on the head. "Hedricks and Rhoades started walking him up the road to the cistern, where we had decided to

> hide the body. I went back to the party. "Later Hedricks and Rhoades called me out and told me Mc-Cumber was dead." Hedricks' confession then takes

> up the story. 'He begged for mercy. But we beat him over the head again and then Rhoades shot him. Then we tumbled the body into the cistern, covered it with leaves and

> returned to the city.' McCumber vanished on March 15. Blood-stained walls hinted at murder and the arrest of ten men, including the three held, followed All were released except Hedricks, Rhoades and Bryant.

Deposed Officer Not To WALES SUBMITS TO OPERATION ON EAR

LONDON, March 29 .- The Prince of Wales was convalescent today in St. James Palace from an attack of influenza and an operation consisting of an incision in his left ear-drum The official bulletin announcing

the successful operation, surprised the nation. The Prince's ear has been troubling him since Friday, following an attack of influenza on Wednesday. The attending physician explain-

ed that Wales condition was not serious and there was no cause for alarm. Anonymous medical authorities

informed the local press today that an operation such as Wales underwent usually is to relieve an abscess and that it usually slightly affects the hearing of the pierced

ATTAINS BOYHOOD **AMBITION ON BENCH**

CLEVELAND, March 29.-Com mon Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt obtained his boyhood ambition today. He came back today to his as a judge.

Before his bar will appear all his Weygandt left Wooster in 1913 then practiced law in Cleveland be-Miss McCalla is a reporter on the fore he was made a judge here. It is his first official visit to Wooster.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHATS

in the office of STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has

ried. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met befere but whose attentions she has refused because he is married, and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She elephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves own at once. Cella disappears. Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son

country with Will on Saturday after- formed by one becoming hat." noon, and they are stranded on a

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXII-UNPLEASANT POSSI

MaRY followed Pat Hamilton across a corner of the hotel obby to the dining-room,



her in perplexity, earnestly after ne recognized her that one of the girls with him egan to tease Her mind was on

Will Crandall

the advice Pat Hamilton had just given her. So she must be more like the Hewitt girls, must she, if she wanted Will to care for her. Hamilton knew the world well, she told her-

And oh, how much she did Yet he already cared, her heart told her. Yes, replied her mind, but how long would he care, and how These other girls, with their ovely clothes, their leisure in which to rest and make themselves attracdive, their gay spirits that came

she told herself, leaning back in her dall opened the library door. hair and staring down at the table while Hamilton ordered dinner. That a nice time last night? I tried my was what she wanted to believe. But best to make you speak to me, but

when Hamilton turned to her again, teresting?" to appreciate his efforts to give her a good time. But it was difficult. Crandall easy to work for?" he here for me." asked her. "Since you're bound to "Oh - is that better by yourself. You can afford he a friend of yours?"

from Crandall." "I want to pay back the money I deal for me." we you," Mary told him. "After "Oh. I didn't know that." Sud-

of your life to pay me," he retorted. Now, you could live at this hotel if asked. ou wanted to; I have a special arknow, on some advertising he hasn't know, that's all." you can get a little room some- likely to think less of her than be where here for just half what it would had before because of her friendship ost ordinarily. How does that for Pat Hamilton. Then get yourself a few othes, and-well, everything'll look

up. You're too pretty to be wasted

the way you are now. Mary said nothing. MARY WAITE shares two rooms tempting picture that Hamilton painted, one that she would have CELIA STEWART, and works as liked to make come true. But she a stenographer and general assistant was determined not to be further in-

debted to him Hamilton talked on and on; Mary few friends, but Celia goes out fre- was glad to have him do so because quently in the evening, though she she did not want to talk herself. does not tell with whom. Mary finds The sight of Will Crandall with the that Celia and Stanley see each other Hewitt girls had unnerved her, even frequently, although Stanley is mar- though she had known that he was to spend the afternoon with them. After all, why should he care anything for her?

She spent the evening with Ham-After dinner they walked up Fifth Avenue; some of the shop windows were lighted and he kept pointing out things in them that she would have liked to have, asking her if she didn't think they were pretty

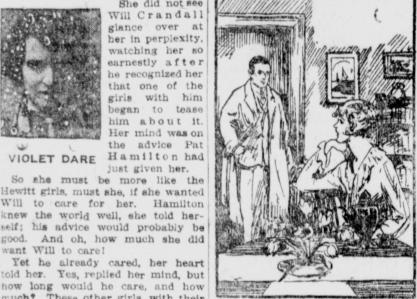
"Of course, the windows that are

curtained, that you can't see, are the ones that especially interest you. though." he remarked carelessly "That's natural enough. What lovely things are in these shops! It's no wonder that a girl like you wants to have them-when they make so WILL CRANDALL, who is very much difference in her life. Why, nice to her. She motors into the I've seen a girl completely trans-Mary felt as if the tentacles of

back road when the car runs out of giant octopus were slowly closing around her. She turned sharply to Hamilton.

"Would you mind taking me nome?" she asked, and her voice rembled. "I'm so tired."

"Of course I'll take you home though I'd hoped that you'd give me he entire evening." he replied coureously, and hailed a passing taxi. Mr. Crandall left her alone the ext morning, with enough work to



from never working until they were keep her busy for days. She worked exhausted-how soon would he turn so hard that she was surprised when her luncheon was brought in; she "If he really loves me he'll go had not realized how late it was. She ight on loving me, just as I am," had just finished when Will Cran-

how sure could she be that it was you wouldn't look my way at all when you came into the Diplomat She tried hard to be entertaining Was the man you were with so in-

asked. "He's a friend of your "Everything going all right? Old father's-in fact, he got my position

work I'd like you to be well fixed. Will's voice changed as he uttered But see here, Mary-think over what the name. It sounded as if the I said to you about doing a little thought was unpleasant to him. "Is

to, with the salary you're getting "Why, he-yes, he is!" Mary answered bravely. "He's done a grea

think about spending more denly he seemed miles away from Mary, as if a gulf that could not be -you can take the rest crossed separated them "What's wrong with him?"

"Oh. nothing. rangement with the manager, as you kind of person I'd expect you to paid for-I take it out in staying She realized that it was hopeled here when I'm in town. I'll make to try to make him say anything that arrangement for you, so that more. She realized, too, that he was

Tomorrow-A Surprise.

merica's most famous dessert Tired of pies and puddings? Try Jell-O. You'll find Jell-O sanely sweet, and

much lighter and easier to digest. Then there are so many ways to serve Jell-O that you can always have variety. It may be served plain or combined with fruits, nuts and whipped cream. If you like salads, Lemon Jell-O may be used as a basis for many appetizing recipes. Buy several packages at your grocer's today, the cost is small.



SEE JELLO DEMONSTRATED AT THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN COOKING SCHOOL

Indians' Chances in Flag Race Dependent on One Good Left Arm



BY MY HALIDOM! FENCING, ONCE ONLY EUROPEAN, MAY BE REVIVED IN U.S.

ng to stage a come-back? and was proficient in its use for od is even more strenuous than

tle a night-before tiff.

of the lower classes but when med- clubs also are adopting the sport



iavel knights discarded their castly an art of the upper classes. The thirty-fifth birthday. again be democratized.

master of arms, sees a constantly sides her husband increasing popularity for his sport. leaves her mother, "There are at present in this Wheeler, who made French Masters of Arms. ers, Then there are perhaps a dozen Wheeler, all of Xenia. other expert French instructors. Besides these there are quite a teachers of the sport.

growing in popularity in America. cieties of that congregation. The setback which it received a that time is just beginning to be removed. I suppose there are close to 50,000 fencing enthusiasts in the city of New York, with many others in Boston, Philadelphia and St.

"In Chicago I have noticed that while until the last few years my pupils were entirely from the up-



intellectual capacity.

brings into play every muscle of the body and stimulates circulation. tral Ave. It trains the e eyto lightning quick-

art of fence. Separate schools de N. Y., if you wish to procure a veloped in France and Italy, the trial nackage of tablets.

Is the gentle art of fencing go- Italian method requiring more physical movement and the French Time was when every ruffled great ability and quickness of the gentleman wore a rapier side-arm wrist and arm. The German methearly morning engagements to set- the Italian.

The sport has definite and elab Now then a certain quality of orate rules and a strict system of gentlemen carry ugly black auto- etiquette. The ordinary fencing matics in their hip-pockets and ar- rapier is from thirty-three to thirtyguments are settled on the spur four inches in length and of course of the moment and on the quick- the point only is used. The sabre ness of the draw without waiting is still the cutting weapon however, for sunrise or the arrival of the with a technique of its own.

Because contracts of motion pic But, thanks to Hollywood, Doug- ture stars almost always call for las Fairbanks and a couple of doz- proficiency in fencing, many of the en fencing instructors who have best instructors are located in Los invaded this country in the wake Angeles and Hollywood. Fairbanks of the movies, there seem indica- in his new picture, "The Black tions that the use of the fencing Pirate," and in another recent picsword will be revived as a pastime ture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," provof the idle sportsman if not for ed he has attained excellency in swordsmanship.

In its infancy, fencing was an art | An increasing number of athletic and it may be that in the future, America will produce swordmen to rival those of Europe, where fencing is a national sport in many

MRS. DAVIS B. ELAM

D. B. Elam, was called by death

Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock,

at McClellan Hospital, following an illness of several weeks. Since Friday her condition had been more serious and Sunday morning she was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Elam was before marriage Miss Nettie May Wheeler, and was born near Xenia, March 17 iron overcoats, it became distinct- 1891, having just passed her present wave of popularity that is united in marriage October 15, sweeping America in favor of 1918 to Davis B. Elam, who surswardsmanship indicates it may vives together with two little sons, James Warren, six years Edmond J. Clermont, French and William Wheeler, three. Becountry," he said "about a half with Mrs. Elam, and three broth-George, Fred and Harry Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock of German and Italian at Union Church. Mrs. Elam was member of the M. E. Church "Before the war fencing was at Union and all women's so-

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Lima, Ohio-"I was run-down in health, suffered from woman's complaint. The only-thing I tried more of what might be called the which did me any good was Dr. 'middle' class, are taking it up. How Pierce's Favorite Prescription. ever, fencing is an art in which the was just about bedfast when I first mind has a very important place started taking the 'Prescription' and and invariably the person to whom it restored my health and strength it appeals is one of rather high in just a short time. I have had no trouble of the kind, to speak of, "As a form of physical exercise since. I consider the 'Favorite it can scarcely be surpassed. It Prescription' a wonderful medicine. -Mrs. L. C. Giberson, 200 N. Cen-

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PRESBYTERIAN CONCERT

WELL RECEIVED SUNDAY Miss Marguerite Williams, organist ity M. E. Church was entertained n her initial concert in Xenia at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawthe First Presbyterian Church, Sun- rence Luttrell Friday evening.

Miss Williams, in the course of session a social time was enjoyed her concert, used practically the and refreshments erved. The entire organ, from the smallest class for the past several years pipes to the full organ. from the has been young women but was sweet bird-like measures to "the recently converted into a mixed ark" in the concert overtures in organization. A Major and C minor. Mrs. Allyn Swinnerton, contralto, ably assisted with two groups of sacred numbers Both Mrs. Swinnerton and Miss Williams are from Yellow Springs The program was as follows: Sonata F minor Mendelssohn

Allegro serioso Adagio Adante recitando

Allegro vivice Miss Williams In the End of Sabbath....Speaks Mrs. Swinnerton

Foccato ... Concert Overture, A Major Maitland land Cemetery. Miss Williams Evening and Morning Spicker Monday.

Fantasia, D minor Mozart

Light at Evening Time Maley Mrs. Swinnerton

Miss Williams Organ arrangement by Miss Wil- the American Revolution Program was sponsored by the Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of

ed by the large group which crowd- dues received. ed around the musicians in congratulation at the close of the re-

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY IS ARRANGED

Friends of Mrs. Stella Stillwell, Miller Ave., staged a surprise party at her home Friday evening, as a farewell gathering since Mrs. Stilmake her home.

Evening was spent with music covered dish and at a late hour luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dumford and son, Mr. grip. and Mrs. Robert Sturgeon and children, Mr. Charles Studgeon, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon and grand son, Harold Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sturgeon, Mrs. Jay Baxley and Mrs. William Chambliss, W children, Olive Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and children, Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shelley

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, Leaman St., spent the week end visitton and Lima.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO BE ENTERTAINED

A. R., will be entertained by Mrs. local company. E. R. Bryant at her home on E. Second St., Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Report of delegates to the state conference at Cincinnati the past week will be given. Vocal duet by gram. Mrs. H. H. Eaver Miss Flor-ence Steele, and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher will assist Mrs. Bryant.

O. E. S. THIMBLE PARTY

Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain ing for Florida, where they will the sewing circle of the order at join Mr. Vickers. Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, April 1. All members are in-

dents at Oberlin College, will arrive been transferred as engineer of home Wednesday night to spend a maintenance and survey. week's vacation with their parents. They will be accompanied by a

The Rev. J. L. Chestnut, Fort E. Third St. Wayne, Ind., joined Mrs. Chestnut and son at the home of her parents ,Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, secretary of the chidren's depart-S. Detroit St., Monday. Tuesday, ment, Woman's Home Missionary the Rev. and Mrs. Chestnut and Society, Dayton district, addressed Mrs. Wright will go to Covington women and children of the M. E. and Thursday, the Chestnuts will Church at Camden, O., Saturday, move to Fort Wayne. Mrs. Wright and organized a junior society. will spend two neeks with them at their new home and Judge Wright will join her for the trip home.

at Oberlin College will arrive home Bales, W. Thira St. Wednesday evening to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, E. Church St.

Mrs. Harry Spencer, Jasper Ave., who has been seriously ill three weeks, suffering from complications, continues in about the same condition. Malcolm, Paul and Miss Alma Coldwell, Cincinnati, children of Mrs. Spencer, spent the week end with her.

moving from the Edward Wilkin ducted every Sunday at the mornproperty, N. Detroit St., to their ing worship, own residence on W. Main St., which they recently purchased.

Dr. S. S. Wilson and daughter, Miss Lois, formerly of Xenia, entertained Mr. George A. Rowley, who also formerly resided here with his family, at dinner at their beautiful home in Tampta, Fla., last week. Mr. Rowley is connected with the H. C. Nutting Co., Cincin-

nati and is located in Tampa. Mrs. Ella Nisonger, N. Galloway St., was honored with a surprise arranged by eight of her friends at her home, Sunday, in celebration of her birthday. Many delicacies were brought by the guests and a delicious dinner was en-

Mrs. Ella Quirk, 30 Leaman St. is able to be about her home part of each day after being confined to her bed for the past two weeks with influenza.

TRINITY CLASS

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY Representative audience greeted Mrs. George Street's Class Trin-

After devotions and the business

Thirty-five men and women enjoyed the party.

Mr. Dorcy Jordan, W. Main St. who has been ill with intestina! grip, is improving.

Body of Richard Jones, 91, former Xenian, who died in Casadsdale, Saturday morning, was brought to this city and removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Ball, 214 E. Third St. Funeral services will be held at the o'clock with interment in Wood-Friends may call at the Ball home after 7 p. m

Mrs. William Magee Wilson Gavotte Gluck-Brahn Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. M. W. In the Hall of the Mountain King Monroe, Mrs. V. F. Brown, Mrs. Grieg H. H. Eavey and Miss Sarah B. The LarkGlinka-Balakirev Williams, have returned from Concert Overture C minor Hollins Cincinnati, where they attended the state conference, Daughters of book.

church choir and members have A., will meet Tuesday evening at promised future concerts, Appreci- 7 o'clock. Business of importance ation of the audience was manifest- will be transacted and payment of

returned home Sunday evening Possible to Classify," the name from Martinsviile, Ind., where she under which his column of daily has been for the past two months, material in these papers, is pubundergoing medical treatment.

Miss Harriett Whitmer who has and contains a slip cover illusbeen visiting her brother and sister trated by R. H. Kingsbury, Xenia. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, Mr. Sauer has prepared the pubwell is leaving soon for Toledo to was called to Akron, O., Friday by lic for the shock of this announceword of the serious illness of her ment by reminding them to exsister, Mrs. E. H. Hart. Mrs. Hart pect something unusual April 1. and games. Each guest brought a is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Barnes (Marjorie Hart.)

St., is quite ill with an attack or

sons, Wilmington, have been visiting Mrs. Swindler's parents, Mr. Second St. -

Mr. Cecil Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. and children, Mr. Harvey Ever- A. A. Saunders and the Misses Lemhart, and the hostess and her son, the funeral of Mrs. Saunder's sisma and Gwen Saunders, attended ter, at Vinton, O., Saturday.

ing relatives and friends in Ken- moved to Cincinnati, where Mr. Tullis has been located on business for the Hooven and Allison or of Col. Charles D. Young, U. Mr. Tulis and Mr. E. M. Woodward will be in Cincinnati Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, at Catherine Greene Chapter, D. some time, completing work for the Galloway Auditorium, Wilberforce

> Chestnut St., is confined to his on a government mission to the home with a serious attack of grip. Liberian frontier.

Mr. H. M. Prugh, Dayton realtor, Miss Florence Steele and Miss brother of Mayor John W. Prugh.

Mrs. Ben Vickers and son Allen. who have been visiting Mrs. Vick-ers' sister, Miss Marie Moritz, Wil-Wonderin'" was given by John Un-married women of Aldora son Apartments, left Satrday even-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ekin, former Xenians, are moving April 1 from Harrisburg, Pa., to Chicago, Ill., The Misses Henrietta and Alicia where Mr. Ekin, former superin-Monroe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. tendent of the Harrisburg division M. W. Monroe, E. Market St., stu- of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has

Miss Mary Gretsinger, who school friend, Miss Alice Laffer, teaches school at Portsmouth, O., is spending her Spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornick,

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rudd are moving Wednesday from their home on N. Detroit St., and will Miss Anna Louise Jones, student reside at the home of Mrs. O. E.

GRADUATION HELD AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Graduation exercises of First Presbyterian Sunday School were held Sunday morning at the regular church service. The service took place of part of the usual Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert are children's program which is con-

> Graduates from the junior department into the intermediate department were: Robert Kinsey, Frederick Clark, Martha Perrill. Thelma Osborn, from the primary department into the junior department: Martha Louise Derrick.

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children recited several chapters of Scripture and answered twenty questions concerning Christian life.

GAZETTE SCRIBE WRITES BOOK



McKinley "Mack" Sauer, classified advertising manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, has written a

The new work is not a dry teme, heavy with facts, but is chuck full of the wit and humor for which Mr. Sauer's daily column in these papers has become

famous. The book is made up of the best of Mr. Sauer's humorous Mrs. Julia McGervey, N. King St., writings, and in entitled "Not

lished. It is well printed and bound

The book will be placed on sale at the business office of The Evening Gazette and Morning Re-Miss Lottie Blackburff, N. West publican Wednesday. Mr. Sauer, who is also classified advertising manager of the Middletown Journal, and who makes his home Mrs. Irwin Swindler and two there, will be here Wednesday to take charge of the sale.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COLONEL YOUNG BY HIS FRATERNITY

Between 700 and 800 people attended memorial services in hon-S. A., held by Upsilon Chapter, University, Sunday evening, Col. Young, a member of the frater-Mr. William Greene. 268 S. nity, died in Liberia in 1921 while

Chrales Edward Williams precation by John R. McClendon.

Review of the fraternity's history was given by Howard T. Adam Fouchee, of Beta Phi Chap-

History of the life of Col. Young was given by Dewitt Martyn-Dow, followed by a tenor solo, "Since You Went Away," by J. Rosa-Johnson, sung by John Adam Fouchee.

Personal tribute to Col. Young from General John J. Pershing, former head of the United States Army was read by Dwight Kyle. Piano solo, "Mazurka, No. 2" by Felix Borowski, was given by Norton E. Dennis.

Another tribute to the memory Col. Young was sent by the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks

Clinton Adair, William Dudley, and read by J. Douglas Anderson. on "Measuring the Churches' us- district convenes in Common Pleas his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Garver's brother and Earl Short, Dorothy McCoy, Marie Tenor solo, "Water Boy" by Robins Revelation 11:1 as the basis of Kaffory, Betty South and Ruby inson was given by John Adam his remarks. Three points were em-Fouchee. Principal address on the pro- measure of the church of a com-

gram was delivered by Attorney munity is the impact of the church Judge H. L. Ferneding, Dayton, and George L. Vaughan, general basil- upon the community. Every sin Judge A. H. Kurkle, Springfield. eus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity ner and every sin is a challenge to from St. Louis, Mo. His subject the church. Do not go into the follows: was "The Negro's Armageddon." churches to measure the spiritual Baritone solo, "The Two Gren- life, go into the community and adiers" by Schuman was given the sort of city you have, young and Lotia Markley. by Norton E. Dennis. Fraternity and old, will determine the meassong was given as the finale. ure of the churches." Auditorium stage was impressively decorated for the program. was "the measure of worship," Greek letter for "Omega" stood "The altar of the church denoted sixteen feet high in the center of sacrifice," the minister said. "Peothe stage, wrapped in fraternity pye give up very little for the colors of purple and gold, and il- church and Christ today.' Third sor

luminated. Greek letters "Psi" point was the "measure of the peo-and "Phi" flanked the larger let-ple who worship in the church." ters, standing five feet high, in The Rev. Mr. Tilford closed with the same colors and also lighted. three illustrations applying the ser-Guns were stacked on the stage mon to individual conditions. to the left and right and below these incense pots were burning. The Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, Spring-Fraternity members were seated on the stage and the American and fraternity flags were hung high over the stage.

Shawl Motif's



HOLY WEEK SERVICE PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening with special music by Ce darville College students. A mixed quartet number, a solo number and a duet were rendered by the folsided over the program which low students: Willard Thuma, Helopened with the singing of "The en litffe,' Elizabeth Cresswell, Clara Hirst will feature the pro- this city, is critically ill at his Star-Spangled Banner" and invo- Ward Cresswell and Ruth Burris. Lena Hastings accompanied the

group on the piano. he Rev. W. H. Tilford preached

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field, will preach Monday evening.

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will sing at this service which be

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Joe Jenkins and Mrs. Esther How- ents ard, a friend told interviewers in his cell in the county jail here to-

Allread, Columbus, presiding judge, day. "Frances (Dockey's estranged wife) had left me and I thought the Jenkins were to blame," Dockey declared, explaining the triple

Court is composed of Judge J. I.

Cases to be considered are as

Mariana Markley vs The North-

George I. Graham vs Harry D.

Frank A. Jackson, treasurer of

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Carrie Ambuhl vs John Dymond,

John C. Spahr and Jacob O. Spanr

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co.,

Hartford, Conn., vis Rufus Glass,

Allen vs the city of Xenia.

FOSTER PARENTS

Greene County vs Jessie B. Hud-

Greene Co., vs Homer Hudson.

as guardian.

vs R. O. DeHaven.

Carey and others.

murder. western Mutual Life Insurance Co. heart. "I loved Frances with all my

quarrelled frequently and that Smith, as receiver for The Strawn after the last quarrel, she moved Woodward Ave., Springfield, Satto the home of his foster parents. "Naturally I concluded they had induced her to leave me," youthful slayer said.

FORMER XENIAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Cases of Eva Leach, Jennie Hick-Cases of Eva Leach, Jennie Hick Xenia friends have received word of the death of Mrs. Aura land Cemetery, this city. man, Louis Overstreet and John Folger Garver, formerly of this Howard Gauvey vs William H. city, who died suddenly at her residence, 4808 Wesley Ave., Nor-The Wabash Portland Cement Co wood, O. Mrs. Garver's body was found Friday and it was thought vs the Southwestern Portland Ceshe died Tuesday while sleeping. She had not been seen by neighbors for several days and an in-

vestigation at her apartment re-Mrs. Garver resided in Xenia a KILLED BY YOUTH number of years ago and 'was well known as a musician. She was

the last member of her family. Funeral services were held at the Tredway funeral home. Nor-HARLAN, KY., March 29 .- "I wood, O., Monday morning at 10 consideration when the Court of must have been crazy," Hacke o'clock. Interment was made in Appeals for the second appellate Dockey, 20, who shot and killed Spring Grove Cemetery beside

MRS. IDA SELLERS DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Wilbur S. Sellers, 68, who was before marriage Miss Ida Dockey said he and his wife Maxwell, teacher in the Xenia public schools, died at her home 1363 urday afternoon at 2:30 o'cfock Mrs. Sellers had been ill for the

past five years. She resided in Springfield the past thirty-eight years and was a member of High St., M. E. Chruch Besides her husband, one son, Maxwell Sellers, Springfild, survives. She was an aunt of Dr. B.

L. Lackey, Home Ave. Funeral services were held at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Wood-

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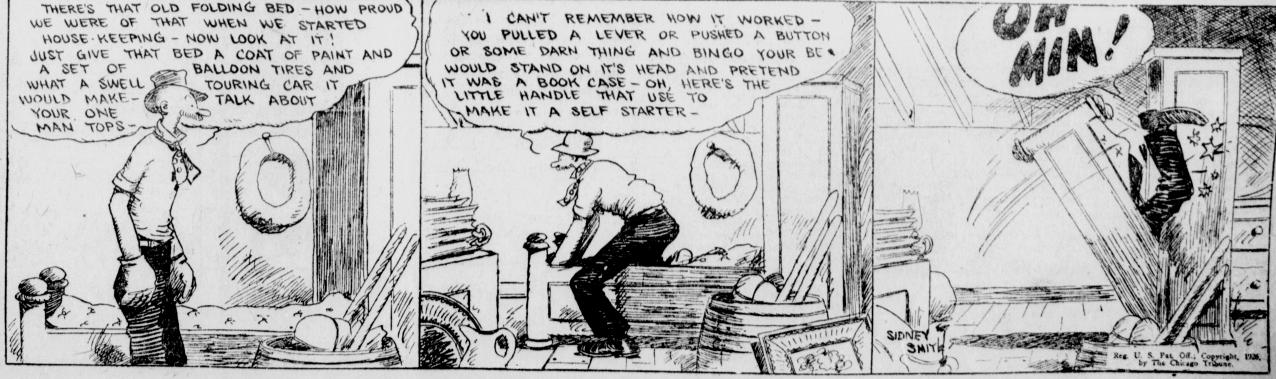
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STATESMAN VS. VOTE-GETTER

DROFESSOR Edgar Furniss, of the Yale political science department, is optimistic on the future of politics and government in the Unted States. He doesn't predict a revolution nor sudden revolutionary change for the better, but sees the nation politically, in process of evolution.

He is confident that "soon there will be a change in governmental activity in the United States, and public service will be raised to a higher plane." Perhaps this hope is based on his second prediction that "the time is not far off when a life of politics will meet more approval than it does at the pres-

Professor Furniss blames prevailing political conditions and the too common disrespect for and distrust of officeholders and politicians upon democracy's tendency to put a premium on mediocrity. His observations convince him that 'men of ability are often looked upon as being removed from the true spirit of the nation. They are even thought undemocratic in that they are not sharing their honors and distinction with the common people."

Too often the men and women peculiarly qualified to solve the intricate problems of government are not shrewd enough politicians to have themselves elected to office, a condition that cannot be abated until the majority of the voters is able to discern unerringly between the "vote-getter" and the statesman or political scientist. The government in a republic is what the people make it. Better governmental executives and wiser legislators mean better

KITCHEN OF A GODDESS

ARCHAEOLGISTS burst forth in extravagant praises of a fragment of a crudely shaped and painted urn dug from the dust of 4,000 years, while the unscientific lady usually pays only a dispassionate homage to even more ancient and far more magnificent temples and tombs. There are exceptions, when the heart of the ordinary man beats as rapidly as that of the antiquarian, and one such exception was the discovery of a kitchen in the temple of the moon goddess at Ur.

The old kitchen was more spacious, if not better, than modern tuck-away kitchenettes and in some respects equaled the latter in convenience. It had a brick and asphalt floor with a well sunk in its center. The cook stoves, for burning wood and charcoal, were not as clean and efficient as the modern gas and electric appliances, but they must have boiled and grilled dishes fit for kings and even goddesses.

Simplified housekeeping, small households, and the delicatessen store have combined to do away with the large oldfashioned kitchen, once a typical American institution and center of the house, but it still holds an affectionate place in memory.

The discovery of the kitchen at Ur must have revived in the minds of countless Americans sweet memories of those "dim, dead days beyond recall" when the kitchen was the cornerstone of the great American home.

THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH

THERE is not a person in this city, or country either for Marmalade that matter, who is not vitally concerned in the health of the community. It is important that the most rigid sanitary regulations should have force not only here but in every city throughout this country. For epidemics of disease can be kept to a minimum. They are the greatest

A pre-war estimate by a leading sanitarian places-the average value of a human life is \$3,600, and the average cost of medical attention and nursing care for each case of ty- themselves ideally phoid fever, for instance, as \$200. On this basis in one small town epidemic, 55 cases of typhoid cost \$11,000 and flowers, she may decorate bare with "cat" or having "cat" in addition the loss of vital capital because of six deaths was

There is a lot of money to be taken out of a community. Let us not consider it even from a humanitarian standpoint. It is really not good business policy to let such things happen. Public health is purchasable. Within natural limits every community can determine its own death rate.

Modern health methods include infant welfare, child welfare, prevention of communicable diseases and the sanitation of the community. Money invested in public health pays a dividend to every member of the community. A healthful community will not only have more money to nal from you, is to snatch up a spend on the necessities and luxuries of life, but it will attract trade from a wider territory. Health is a business the women women's) and rush preposition

In The Editor's Mail

CHARITY BRATS

spoke of the children of one of our families. It grieves us. Unfort 1nately, the beautiful old word "Charity" has fallen into evil ways with the public. It seems to mean the doling out of relief by lantern jawed investigators and social detectives to those persons whom they deem "worthy." God help Are not all men worthy of friendly service and encouragement? Is not material relief simply a sort of morphine which never cures but only temporarily relieves the pain, while other treatment is being applied to restore the social health? Because of the public degredation of the word "charity" many associations have recently changed their names. Our own

name, Social Service League.

hand more truly, represent the

A few years ago the League was was ill unto death, yet many good was ill unto death, yet many good quick relief.

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Xenia High School girls basket- Mr. L. S. Seever, acting Xenia ball team defeated the women freight agent of the Pennsylvania teachers' sextet of the O. S. and Railroad, will become the new S. O. Home by a score of 17 to Torrence, Cedarville man, agent 9 at the Armory.

cial and Savings Bank, has been to position of agent in Xenia. cmon, of Columbus.

agent at South Charleston. W. R. at South Charleston for several Xenia's new bank, the Commer- years, will probably be promoted

incorporated for \$50,000. Incor- The postoffice at Alpha is to be porators are, C. L. Babb, H. H. discontinued from April 14. Post-Conklin, W. L. Miller and Ed. S. master Ridenour will surrender Foust, Xenia, and Amos J. Sol- responsibility at that time. Poor patronage is the reason.

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miring himself or herself with the

hat on, then must rush back to

the table across the room and

say: "I'm beautiful!" Whoever

does this first, wins a small pock-

who drops the hat from his head

in returning, must rush back to

the mirror, touch it, and then re-

turn to the table. (Of course,

Easter Egg Contest: This is

an old game, but still a popular

board with crayons to represent

colored eggs. Hide these all over

several rooms. He or she who

finds the most paper eggs before

Willow Contest:

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

A GOLFER'S HEAVEN

golfer's dream of heaven is a

Coffee et mirror as a prize. Any player

fun than modern ones.)

Pussy

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Breakfast Apple Sauce Cornmeal Mush Muffins

Luncheon Spanish Omelet Wholewheat Bread Cocoa out-of-style hats will make more Cookies

Dinner Broiled Slice of Ham Peas one. Color oval pieces of card-

Fruit Salad Caramel Custard

Coffee AN EASTER PARTY The week following Easter a signal rings to announce the

Sunday is a popular time for giv- hunt up, wins a candy egg as a tulips, narcissus or violets lend everybody a pencil and a sheet of for either paper with a pussy willow pasted house or table decoration. Or if in one corner. See who can he hostess cannot afford real write the most words beginning tree boughs with artificial leaves one syllable, in five minutes. and paper blossoms to suit her Devilled Eggs, sandwiches cui fancy. The successful hostess is in egg shape, cup cakes topped she who never fails in originality. with tiny cotton rabbits (stuck

Dancing to the phonograph or into the icing by means of a long radio is popular among the young pin) and coffee, will make suit folks; often older people prefer able refreshments. auction bridge; but many find an Tomorrow-Answers To Inquiries evening of ridiculous games and contests the most fun of all. Try the following:

Millinery Contest: From your friends and neighbors collect as many old hats as there are to be guests. Heap these on a table in the living room. Explain to your guests that each player, at a sigany hat—(except that the men must snatch men's hats, and with it to the opposite wall of the room, where you have hung several mirrors; he or she must put on the hat before the 'mirror

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cause they spent time and money other simple ingredients, Musterole is on such "unworthy" people. This recommended by many nurses and case came to the attention of one doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, of Xenia's "noble men" who came sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheuto the League and advanced money matism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neufor one month's rent for this cou- ralgia, congestion, pains and aches of ple. We afterward heard that this the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, gentleman said he was interested bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of



Where all his twenty-footer putts took her captive. Her daughter roll to the cup and sink,

game, his good shots never land. golfer's dream of heaven, is drive without a slice. iron shot that holds the line

and lies forever nice. if there's golf in heaven, and all golfers good arrive, each one is rewarded with that blessed perfect drive;

If no one shanks a mashie, and no spirit ever peeks, If the golf balls fly from brassies and from jiggers and from

There will never be an angel who can boast that he's one up.

Then the other sainted golfer will be good as you and I, will drive as far we do, and he'll find as nice a lie, we'll never see him bunkered, and we'll never see

him slice, And he'll sink his twenty-footers, which will not be very nice. golfer's dream of heaven isn't one that I would

choose. there'd be no fun in playing if there's no one there to lose



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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

STORY OF JENNIE COWAN

One of the most tragic and padian occupancy of this section of tiful because there is mystery be- as something to be smiled at an. Ohio at the time when the Shaw- hind it-latent strength, uncover passed by. nee village at Oldtown was in its ascendancy, was the remarkable adventure of Mrs. Jennie Cowan, great-grand aunt of the late Rev. James G. Carson, former pastor

ian Church in Xenia. During the middle eighties of the eighteenth century, when Jennie Cowan with her husband and young daughter, were living with rounding the pioneer fort of what is now Blunt County, Tennessee, a band of Shawnees invaded the settlement, killed and scalped the men and took the women prisoners, including Mrs. Cewan.

She was taken by her savage captors to headquarters of the tribe at Oldtown. As a gruesome punishment, she was compelled to carry the scalp of her husband, who was slain during the fight

Mrs. Cowan was forced to serve an old squaw during her captvity and subjected to cruel treatment and drudgery.

For seven years Jennie Cowan was held captive at the Shawnee village. She won the admiration of one of the Shawnee braves but refused his offer of marriage. His open admiration did not abate and found tangible expression in arranging for her to escape.

He planned for a shooting match at his station on the Mad River and appointed a comrade and a young Indian woman there to meet the captive secretly and conduct her safely to Ft. Detroit. After remarkable experiences during the trip in which she

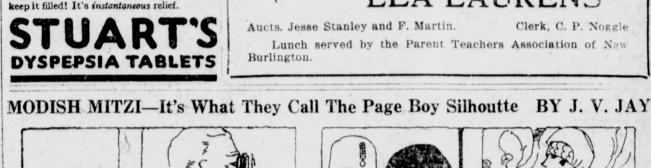
barely evaded re-capture, Jennie Cowan finally made her way to her former home in Tennessee. Not long after her return to her old home, she was married to a settler. Two years later a marauding band of Cherokees from the Georgia country, again was also taken away. They were There may be bunkers on it, and held in captivity for two years. there may be pits of sand, After nine years among the in them, as he plays the red-skins, the woman was released through an exchange of captives between the whites and In-



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Today's Talk

THE SURE THINGS

cret back of the beauty of the der fire. ed knowledge, vastness of vision, buried interest.

phrase: "It doth not yet appear must be melted away sleep in faith and arise to the same process. of the Second United Presbyter new things of an undiscovered day. It is only as we accept the We make our own plans and opportunity for exploration that build the places we live in. They we grow and enlarge all that we are an expression of what we are

under way, we would become not for you!

weaklings, afraid and full trembling most of the time. It is The sure things in this life the very fact that we are called come after we have gone along. upon to dare, to risk and to hope If we could understand the se- that teaches us not to falter un

pansy, it would no longer have There is a great deal of God i thetic stories of the days of In- charm for us. Character is beau- a man when he looks upon tea

> Steel of the highest order must go through the most intense heat In the Bible there is this and be tried. All its weak dross

what we shall be." We go to Character must go through the But we are our own architects

and represent. young daughter, were living with! If we could see the results of the safe and sure things her family in the settlement sur- all our strivings before they were should be for the other fellow—



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Wednesday, Mar. 31, 1926

At 10:30 sharp, the following property. 4-HORSES-4

1 gray mare, 8 years old, weight 1400, due to foal April 2, sound and a good worker; 1 gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1300, sound and good worker; 1 bay horse, 13 years old, general purpose, sound and gentle; 1 bay driving mare, 7 years old, sound

roan cow, 4 years old, due to calf May 1, a good one; 1 Jersey 11 years old; 1 Jersey, 8 years old, fresh 2nd; 1 Jersey and

5---CATTLE----5

One 3-4 Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving good flow milk: 1

Guernsey heifer, bred March 1st; 1 Jersey heifer calf, 3 mo. old. 17-HEAD OF HOGS-17 5 Duroc sows, due to farrow in May; 4 sows, 3 with pigs; 7 fall shoats, weight about 125 lbs. 1 male hog, Big Type Poland

-SHEEP-2 ewes, 2 years old, due to lamb by day of sale; 17 Shropshires, open wool.

GRAIN AND FEED 200 bu. good corn in crib; 3 ton mixed hay in mow; 100

stacks shredded fodder; about 8 bu. seed corn; about 10 bu. of good potatoes. FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 Brown wagon, good as new, box bed; 1 set hay ladders; 2 buggies: plows; harrow; hay rake; corn planter; corn binder;

wheat binder; double trees; single trees; 1 100-gal. hog foun-

tain; gas engine; 4 sets work harness; 3 sets buggy harness; hoes; rakes; forks; shovels etc. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 steel range, good as new, a good one; heating stove; tables, chairs, stands, beds, power washer, water cream separator. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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'Fascinating, isn't it?" asks Mitzi and Dad repliesabsent-mindedly, "quite mediaeval." It doesn't seem just the word, but Mitzi and Polly are too polite to contradict. It doesn't occur to them that Dad's interest in a piece of statuary is necessarily slight if there also happens to be a pretty girl in sight. The lady extreme right) wears a dress that evidently derived its inspiration from some crusading gentleman's best fighting clothes. This is only one of the mediaeval phenomena that are appearing in the styles for spring



Polly and Mitzi themselves offer two notable examples of this tendency to glorify, not middle age, but the middle ages. They are both wearing dresses cut according to the new Page Boy silhoustte -a trimly fitted bodice, a waistline nearly normal, a short flaring peplum and a short straight skirt. Eleanor. who has joined the party, is doing her share of the proper thing by wearing another mediaeval freekwith a full sized shield emblazoned on the front-reminiscent of the days when stripes were not considered disgraceful. Even her hat is a helmet!

BOWLERS IN THREE DIVISIONS TIED IN SECOND WEEK'S PLAY

pacemaking position in Class B, Cincinnati at her son's bedside. while Highley, Swindler and Free are in a three-cornered tie for the lead in Class C. William Horner, Howard Donley, Arch Jefferis and Al Regan are the championship

contenders in Class A. Tournament standing to date

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Gannon	3 3
L. Regan	3 3
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Brickle	3 3,
Berger	2 4
Murphy	2 4
Wagner	2 4
Pesavento	2 4
Rice	2 4
Class C. Highley Swindler	Won. Los
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Free	4 2
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FARRELL BELIEVES REDS CONTENDERS IN NATIONAL LOOP

By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.-Two wide open pennant races are in prospect as the major league teams leave the training camps and start northward for the opening of the season.

In the National League the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. appear to be sure contenders and the fight in the American League will be made by the Champion Senators, the Philadelphia Athletics, the St. Louis Browns and perhaps the New York Yanks.

Among the officials who are optimistic about the coming season, John A. Heydler, president of the National League is most enthu-

"Competition" he said, "develops interest in the game and there should be plenty of competition in each league this season. "I notice a disposition of the critics to consider only four

teams in our league, but I will go further than that. I think that the Brooklyn and Boston clubs are among the contenders. "Practically every team in the

league has been improved by the adoption of one or more good young players. The Pirates didn't need much improvement and neither did the Giants but they are better clubs than they were

"The Boston Club is being re-built almost entirely and it is a good club of young hustlers under a smart manager. The Brooklyn Club has infield troubles, but has a remarkable pitching

"I wouldn't attempt to pick the pennant winner in our league because I don't know and I don't believe any manager in the league is certain he is going to win the championship.

General opinion expressed in the south favored Senators, Athletics and the Browns to fight it cut for the American League pennant but the Yanks have developed so well that they look like con tenders. The Yank pitchers have come along fine and Koenig and Lazzeri apparently have solved the infield problem

The Athletics will the same team that made such desperate fight for the pennant last year and with the exception of Johnny Tobin in right field, and Joe Bush on the pitching staff, the Senators will play with the same team that copped

last year. The Browns, if Mellilo continues to star at second base, will be a stronger team and some of the young pitchers ought to be

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Greene County Pomona Grange will hold a meeting in the Xenia Grange hall Wednesday morning and afternoon, March 31, it is an-

Regular business will be transacted during the forenoon but a musical and speaking program has been arranged for the afternonon session.

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grange lecturer, and Mr. Toms of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University, Columbus.

PAINFULLY HURT

While lifting a heavy instrument Top positions are being hotly case to its locker at the University bowling tournament, and the end days ago, Thomas Kennedy, this lof the second week's play finds city, received a hadron of the second week's p first place in each class in dis- While the injury is not thought serious, it is painful and will necessi-Four pin pushers are tied for tate his being confined to his bed the high place in Class A, Bales for seevral days. His mother, Mrs. and Short are knotted for the M. F. Kennedy, Chestnut St., is in

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

Phi Delta Kappa Xenia S. P. O Obed. D. of A. Moose Legio-Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary Church Prayer Meets, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. Moose, FRIDAY

TO HOLD EXAM

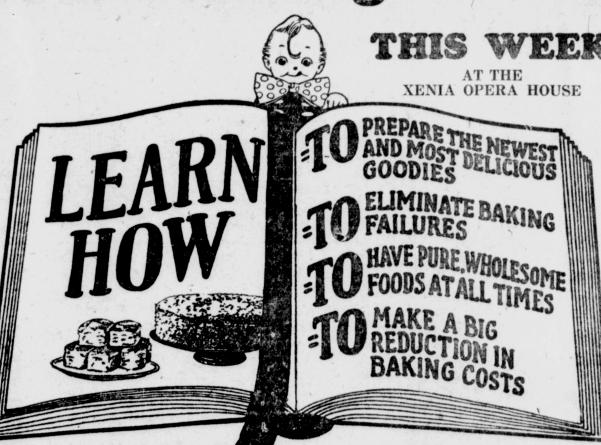
First Greene County teachers' examination of the year will be held in the Court House, next Saturday, it is announced by H. C. Aultman, county school superintendent. 45.000; market steady; top, \$13. Four examinations are held during 00; bulk, \$11.00@12.10; heavy-

The Come-Back—By Gus Edson



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LIVE STOCK

A. F. Roush, Ross Twp., Harley choice, Hollingsworth and H. C. Aultman weight will be in charge of the examina- choice \$11.10@12.50; light weight

00@5.50. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs or \$11.70@14.00. (Above on full wooled) roasting pigs excluded) receipts, weight (250 to 350), medium weak \$10.80@11.55; medium

(200 to 250), medium @10.00 (160 to 200), common choice, \$11.-75@12.85; light lights (130 to 160) common choice, \$11.80@13.00; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$11.90@13.25; slaughter pigs (90 and butchers \$12.50@12.75. to 130), medium choice \$12.75@

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up) good choice \$9.50@10.75; choice, \$10.25@11.-00; good, \$9.40@10.50; medium, \$8.40@9.65; steers (1100 down), choice, \$10.50@11.00; good, \$9.75 \$8.40@9465; @10.50; medium, common, \$7.00@8.50.

Light Yearling Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 plands down) \$9.00@10.75.

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CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET Best butcher heifers. CATTLE-Receipts 1200; market STEERS-Good to choice \$9.00

steady; good to choice \$12.00@ Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00 HOGS-Receipts 5000; market steady; good to choice packers SHEEP-Receipts 225; steady; good to choice

LAMBS - Receipts; steady; good to choice \$13.50@

PITTSBURGH CATTLE-Receipts 45 cars; mar-

Veal calves \$15.00@15.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts Heifers—good and choice (850 24 doubles; market slow; prime pounds up), \$7.00@10.50; common wethers \$7.50@7.75; good \$6.75@ and medium (all weights), \$6.00 7.25; fair mixed \$5.50@6.50. yearling lambs \$8.00@11.50.

.25; common and medium, \$4.- market slow; prime heavy \$11.00 85@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.- @11.75; mediums \$12.75@13.25; 85@4.85; medium to choice, \$6.- heavy yorkers \$13.50@13.60; ligh yorkers \$13.50@13.60; pigs \$13.50 Vealers—cull to choice, \$5.75@ @13.60; roughs \$9.00@10.50; stags

Feeders and Stocker Catfle-	\$5.00@6.50.
teers (common to choice) \$6.00	
13.00.	Receipts 4 cars; market 15c
Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-	lower.
ambs, light and handy weights,	Heavies, 200 lbs. \$ 12.00
	Medium, 130-200 lbs. 12.75
5@13.85; cull and common (all	Sows 8.00@10.00
reights) \$10.50@11.75.	Pigs, 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00
Ewes-common to choice, \$5.50	Stags 4.00@ 7.00

@9.00; canners and cutters, \$2.-

CALVES - Receipts;

ket slow and easy; choice \$9.75; good \$9.25@9.50; fair \$7.00@8.40

Cows-good and choice, \$6.50@ HOGS-Receipts 30 doubles;

\$5.00@6.50.	
DAYTON	
Receipts 4 cars; market	150
lower.	
Heavies, 200 lbs. \$	12.00
Medium, 130-200 lbs.	12.7
Sows 8.00@	210.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down 10.00@	€13.00

Veal Calves Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00 Medium butcher 6.00@7.00 firsts 381/2c; packing stock 28c. heifers 7.00@8.50 EGGS-Northern Ohio extras Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 32c; Northern Ohio extra firsts Medium cows

Bologna cows

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GRAIN DAYTON

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Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA (By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, O., March 2 POTATOES—Ohio \$2.75@2.85 bushel; Idaho pakers \$5 a 100 sack; Wisconsin \$6.75 a 150 sack; Colorado \$5.75 a 120 sack; New York \$7.00 a 150

sack; Minnesota \$5.10 a 120 lb. POULTRY-Heavy express fowls Receipts 8 cars; market steady. no market Monday; leghorns 25c; Feeding Lambs (Range Stock) Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00 springers 33@34c; leghorn spring-8.00@12.00 ers 28@29c; cocks 18@19c. BUTTER-Extra in tub 421/2@43c; extra firsts 401/2c;

> 4.00@5.00 30c; Ohio firsts 29c; western firsts All others unchanged.

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Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb

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MODERN FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY AT NOON

Ten-room, two-story frame home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, on their farm, four miles east of Jamestown at Rosemore station, was entirely destroyed by fire. Saturday noon

Cause of the blaze has not been determined but it is thought that fire under chicken incubat crs in the rear of the house, started the conflagration. The blaze was discovered at 11 o'clock by Mrs. Clemmer and she and her husband sought the assistance of neighbors. Fire quickly spread over the entire structure and only furniture on the first floor

Barn and other farm buildings standing some distance from the saved from the flames by neighbors who operated an electric water pump. The Clemmer home was en

tirely modern and was one of the most attractive in the vicinity Loss was partially insured. Mr and Mrs. Clemmer are living in a tenant house on the farm

AGED RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Charlotte Griesbaum, 85 of Joseph Griesbaum, 701 W. Second St., Saturday evethe result of infirimties of age. these individualistic co-eds want. Mrs. Griesbaum was born in riage to Henry Garland took place and Helen Phillips. in Cincinnati and they later moved

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, W. Market St., by her first marriage and death several years

at the residence. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment Woodland Cemetery. Mrs. Griesbaum was a member of First Reformed Church and her the Rev. D. A. Se! "s. will have charge of the services. after 7 o'clock Monday evening, guidance.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

Cincinnati, 326, 8 p. m .-Community program featuring | "takes." Wieczylaw Munz, concert pianist. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309, 5:30 m. Eastern-Holy Week Ser-

WEAK hook up (eight stations) 10 p. m. EST-Delibes Opera WTIC, Hartford, 476, 10:30 p. m.

EST-Wagner Program, WTIC Ensemble. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p. m. POST-Educational Program. TUESDAY

WEAF Hook up, 14 stations-Jacobs and Chamber Symphony and Earl Ganster.

WLW. Cincinnati, (422)-9 p.

WBAL, Baltimore, (246)-9 p States Naval Academy. WCBD, Zion. (345)-8 p. m.,

WCX, Detroit, (517)-10 p. m., EST., The Red Apple Club.

WILL OBSERVE HOLY

The Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor, First M. E. Church is announcing a series of Holy week services ,for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Services will also be held Good Friday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Stanton will preach Tuesday night on "Jesus in Service," Wednesday night on "Jesus in Retirement,' and Thursday on "Jesus in Communion."

Friday afternoon services will be in the nature of a community hour of worship, to which all pastors and their congregations are invited. Evening services will be held at :30 in the Sunday School room.

MADE POSTMASTER

Francis M. Hiett, postmaster at Spring Valley, has received official notification that his re-appointment, effective March 22. 1926, has been confirmed by the to an announcement made Mon-

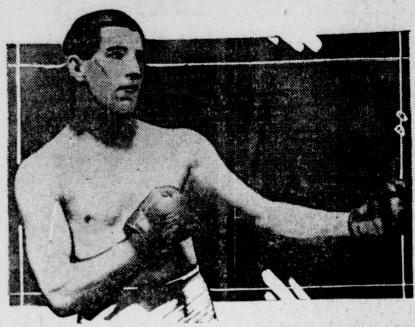
Appointment is for the second term of four years. He has al- "California Fig Syrup" which has ready served one four-year term.

becoming postmaster, Mr. Hiett received the unanimuos endorsement of the Greene County Republican executive and central committees and the support of Senators S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, and Frank Willis

Have purchased the registered Percheron Stallion "Walt" 188961. This horse will make the season of 1926 at my residence farm, end, they would make a column as three miles south of Xenia on the high as the Woolworta Building. Wilmington Pike. All farmers of this locality are

G. W. "COZY" DEVOE Phone 4078 F-2.

Farmer, 73, Wants to Fight Corbett



W. J. Rankin, 73, Nampa, Ida., farmer, wants to cross fists with James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight prizefighter. Rankin recalls a boast Corbett once made that he would fight any man in the world 60 years of age when he reached that age, and wants to take Big Jim up now. The farmer is a six-footer weighing 200 pounds. Corbett, who has managed to keep in good condition since he left the ring is shown in a fighting pose.

MEANS TO ME

WM. H. TILFORD

First Presbyterian Church

My Religion is "Christianity."

Christianity which implies-

NO ESCORT LEAGUE WHAT MY RELIGION NOW ORGANIZED BY CALIFORNIA CO-EDS

BERKELEY, Cal., March 29ning at 6:15 o'clock. Death was Feminine freedom-that's what On the rolls beneath the names Adelsheim, Germany, October 30, of Carrie Chapman Catt and Em-1840 and came to the United meline Pankhurst will be inscribed She resided in the names of Geraldine Casad Cincinnati until 1868. Her mar- Katherine Nixon, Gertrude Wright

> They are University of Califor nia students who have solved the "man problem" by declaring independence to it. They are leaders of Gamma Epsilon Pi and Phi Chi Charles W. Griesbaum. Theta societies whose membership embraces some of the university's most prominent and popular

sitting around waiting for patronizing men to invite them to dances a "no escort league." have taken solemn pledges that they will attend college functions Friends may call at the residence unencumbered by any masculine

> After the female minds of the campus have been educated to the idea so that it will be more or less generally accepted as a matter of course, these original thinkers will make the revolutionary proposal that the ladies alone do the bidding, inviting such men as they please to escort them.

> That is-they will if their first of independence declaration

INTEREST MARKING REVIVAL AT CHURCH

Spirited interest marked the Sunmorning and evening revival services in charge of the Rev. Mr. son at United Brethren Church. Evening service was featured by a program by the Junior Chorus, 9 p. m., EST., 8 p. m., CST., Max and duets by the Rev. Mr. Upson

Mr. Ganster will lead the song service Monday night and the Rev CST.-Program of Frial's Mr. Upson will sing "The Holy

Cottage prager meetings for m., EST., Band of the United Tuesday will be held as follows: 10 a. m., Mrs. H. R. Hitchcock, 118 ·llowey St., Mrs. Ora Harness, CST., Zion Choir and Quartet, leader: Mrs. Bone, Cottage Grove Ave., Mrs. A J. Furstenberger, Mrs. Eva Whitson, 130 High St., Mrs. John Clark, leader.

WEEK AT FIRST M. E. MOTHER!

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When a child is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, or diarrhea, a half teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring United States senate, according food and waste right out of the little bowels. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste

Ask your druggist for genuine full directions for infants and children plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv

Higher Than the Woolworth Tower

The Woolworth Building in New York City , which towers 792 feet above the street, is the highest building in the United States. If all the bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in 1925 could be placed end to end, they would make a column as And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massainvited to call and thoroughly ex- chusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

In every little village as in every thriving city along the route, there are enthusiastic women who are glad to tell others how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

the kind of life whose spirit and lowship with Christ as his agent method reproduce as accurately as possible the Spirit and Method of the Life of Christ."

Spiritually-My religion means to me, an appreciation of the God of "The Bible"; as revealed therein, as Creator, as our Heavenly Father, as a Living Moving Spirit within Christ-"He went about doing the realm of the human. A fellowship of a spiritual relationship with the Son of God-Jesus Christ The fellowship being contingent on a previous redemption from the guilt and infirmities of sin; with a subsequential reconciliation of others would live, "What my Remy life with God.

My relgion means to me, an appreciation of Man. Christianity evaluated a human life on earth, and made it priceless, as to the soul, in relation to Eternity. My religion means that every aspiraton of the Soul of man shall be compensated in an Everlasting Life. This appreciation of man prompts the belief in the possibility of the Salvation of Man. material and spiritual, unmindful of race or color. Christianity is a great civilizing force in the world.

My religion means to me, a Faith in the eternal rightness of tThe Beneficient, Providential, God-directed universe of matter, man and spirit; submissive to all that is beyond the touch of man, unsubmissive when within the reach of man's power to modify cr change apparent inevitableness. Man is God's agent in man's Practically-

My religion means to me, kindness of purpose, sincereity of motive helpfulness, forgiveness, co-operativeness, a desire to heal the wounds of the world, but to Christianize those who make the wounds. A daily living in a Fel-

to extend the helping hand to all in need, giving a word of encouragement to the fallen, performing a deed of kindness to the suffering. extending a hand in pity to those whose conduct has led them astray. Following as far as humanly possible the description of our Idea!

good." That we might "Go about

doing good." This is "What My Religion means to me." The expression may be better than the living, but our daily prayer is that I and lgfon means to me."

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station p. m.-Cincinnati Com-10:00 munity Program. Station WLW:

7:00 p. m.-Hotel Gibson chestra. 7:30-theatrical feature. 7.40-concert. 8:00-concert orchestra. 10:15-orchestra. 10:00-orchestra.

Station WKRC: 6 p. m.-orchestra. 8:00-piano solos. 8:15-Americanism talk.

8:20-Blues and Ballads, Marie Turner. 9:00-program. 12:00-popular songs. 12:20-orchestra.

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Formal Showing **EASTER FOOTWEAR**

Featuring Distinctive New Styles For Every Member of the Family

LADIES BLONDE KID

Pumps And Strap Slippers

Distinctive models in the newest patterns that appeal to the well dressed woman. Medium and balloon toes with cuban or spike heels.

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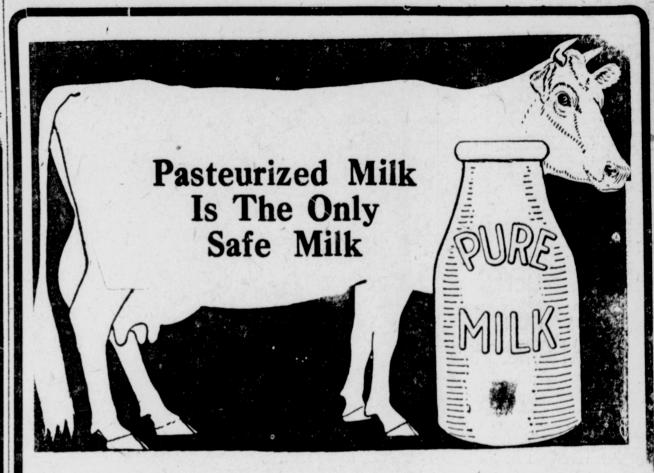
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Moser's

Women and Children Suffer in Passaic Strike



More than 600 families are on verge of starvation as a result of the strike in Passaic, N. J., textile mills, which has been marked by several assaults by police on unarmed marchers. Strikers, harranged daily by leaders, continue to picket the mills several hours daily, wearing gas masks and steel helmets as protection against the police. Photo shows some of the pickets and (inset) Elizabeth Gourley Flynn, a leader.



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DON'T YOU LET

HE'LL HETCH

OFF MARY!!

OF LOLD







By EDWINA

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no more floor space than needed."

he said. "Spaciousness is paid for

"Kitchens should be oblong with

plan and equipment."



YOUR WANT ADS TO 1-1-1

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Watch for it.

Lost and Found

Male Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted

Work Wanted

wanted to Buy

Autos for Sale

MOLER BEAUTY OPERATORS-

NOTICE TO FARMERS—If you have ditching to do see A. J. Smith, 327 South Collier St., Xenia, Ohio.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W. 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

MANURE—cow, horse, or sheep.— Phone 523 or 931-W.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Auto Parts-Repairing

Miscellaneous for Sale

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337-R-2.

-Miscellaneous For Rent.
-Wanted To Rent.
-Moving, Storage.
-Lots For Sale.

-Houses For Sale.
-Farm For Sale.
-Farms For Rent. 28-Business Opportunities. -Auction Sales. Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the flowers and many kindnesses shown us at the time of the death of our loved one, Mrs. Minnie Taylor.—{Wm. Ewing and Family, New Burlington.

MACK SAUER'S-All Fool's Day announcement will appear soon. FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order. DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE
—trees, ornamental shrubbery,
and perennial flowers. R. O.
Douglas, cor. Washington and
Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with order. Write for complete rate card.

in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida)
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of all kinds at reduced prices. E. B. Reeves, 510 Columbus St. LOST-SEVERAL KEYS-in leath holder.-Please phone 846-R,

MAN TO HUSK CORN—W. E. At-kinson, Route No. 6, Phone 46-74F-3. MULE, BAKERY GOODS, - hay baler, work harness.—John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. YOUNG MAN—to learn printing trade at the Buckeye Press, West Main St., Xenia.

Route No. 5 Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

WE WANT AN-agent in Jamestown. Cedarville and Osborn to handle fast moving product. Resident preferred. Apply in person between 5 and 6 p. m. at Maytag Sales, 19 So. Detroit St.,

in demand everywhere. Send for catalog explaining terms.— MOLER COLLEGE, 206 E. 4th St., Cincinnati. 4085F-11

BROODER-500 chick Newtown WOMEN—to make beds and clean, No Sunday work.—Regil Hotel. LITTLE RED CLOVER SEED-8

HATCHING EGGS — Buff Rock. \$3.00 per hundred. Phone 662W. —E. E. Jackson, Dayton Hill.

ELECTRIC SERVICE—starter, generator and magneto service.—Xenia Storage Battery Co., 113 W. Market St.

HEMSTITCHING-Regan's Embroidery Show. 18 S. Detroit St.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co. REMEMBER—Marshall, the poultry man, when selling poultry. Highest prices always.—Phone 164, Cedarville.

MODERN—flats, one ground floor, yard, 4 rooms and bath. Close in.—Call 212 N. Detroit St. WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical.

1924 JEWETT COACH—good as new. See J. M. Harbine at once, Dodds Granite Works. FORD COUPE—mechanically per-fect and 4 good tires.—Xenia Paige-Jewett. Star Touring \$275.00 Star Touring 350.00 Flint Touring 500.00

1924 Olds Touring 475.00 1924 Ford 2-door Sedan 400.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138.

2 MODERN-5 room apartments on King.-Phone 441R. FORD ROADSTER — 1925, starter, balloon tires. \$250, John Har-bine, Allen Building. ROOM HOUSE—gas, water and electricity. 449 So. Monroe St., Phone 205-W.

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reason-able. Call Gazette office.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - gas range, gas heater. 162 E. Mar-ket St. HIGH CLASS BABY CARRIAGE—good as new.—Phone 589-W. Houses For Sale 4 ROOM COTTAGE—with zellar and two big lots. Both kinds water, some fruit, on Kennedy St. Cheap if sold at once.—W. H. Short, Route No. 6. POTATOES—good cookers—\$2.50 per bushel—see R. A. Devos, Phone 4074F-14.

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, jr. First got out my garden hose and lawn mower and away with them to Fred Graham, and took what money I got therefrom and spent it for coal; and got a bid also on my screens, my refrigerator, my electric fan, and other articles I will need no more in this climate so strange it has become of late.

At six oclock, about, put on my two overcoats, earmuffs, and other wraps and off to Yellow Springs to dine with the Business Men's Club and got by far the greatest meal I have had in many a day, or hope to have, and ate like a glutton, so much to my liking were the eats and in especial the noodles, which were the finest it has been my joy to eat.

Met a preacher, whose face is familiar to me, but to place him is beyond my powers, unless he is the one who married em though Ihope not, for I still owe that minister five dollars, the check I gave him having been returned marked "no funds."

Met many notables and got invitation to attend a meeting of the Kiwanis Club with Joe McLaughlin which I mean to accept sometime soon. Some boasting among the men about all the good cooks in Xenia not being among the women, but some of the men can cook too.

At a late hour got a recipe from one of the ladies of the M. E. Church Ladies Aid on how to make noodles and gave it to my wife. And so late home and to bed with prayers.

16 Farms For Sale

J. H. WRIGHT-Auctioneer- Call

at the American Restaurant, W Main St. Phone 1016.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

- RADIO -

PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAR. 29

International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS

SILENT STATIONS

EVENING CONCERTS

WREO (286) Lansing. Speed Wagon Ser

6:30 P. M. WCAP (469) Washington, Vocal. WMCA (341) New York, Musical.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Musical

SPRING VALLEY, March 29, 1926.

Miscellaneous for Sale

CORN PIANTER -- fertilizer at- LARGE BRICK HOUSE-and tachment, used 3 seasons, 80 rod wire. Will sell cheap at once. —W. H. Ary New Burlington. some frifit at end of west Main St., for quick sale. 6 rooms and bath upstairs and 6 rooms and bath downstairs with electricity, furnace, gas and basement un-der whole house.—Phone 634 or write Clara J. Hupman, Xenia, Ohio BEDS, IRON AND WOOD,-tables,

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furnitude, mimeograph, Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building. FOUR WHEEL-trailer bed.-Call James G. Blackburn, 216 N. West.

in good condition. — Mrs. W. T. Boyles, 210 Dayton Ave., Xenia. TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I
will sell your farm and city
properties or will loan you
money. See me. No. 9 W. Main
St. LLOYD BABY BUGGY—in good condition.—Mrs. Fred Kennedy, 113 S. Miami Ave. Auction Sale

STROLLER-Willow baby stroller,

AUTOMOBILE GLASS — We put them in Drive around — Gra-DUST MOPS—Special 89c, chemically treated, guaranteed, washable, and reversible. Get one now.—O. W. Everhart, E. Main

St. Phone 625.

TRACTORS—second hand Moline and second hand Allis-Chalmers tractors in good condition for sale. Will sell cheap.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

MOLINE TRACTOR—with two-bottom 14 inch gang plow and 10 ft. double disc. Will trade for live stock.—Jacob S. Cosler, R. R. No. 8, Xenia Pike, Dayton Ohio.

LAWN MOWERS—Horse clippers and plow shares sharpened.—THE BOCKLET-KING CO.

FRESH BREAD—pastrics sweet

of the disposition of the assets of the company and convert the same into cash.

B. L. ADAMS, Secretary.

Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19.

Estate of Anna Miller, deceased. Hortense Hurley has been ap-pointed and qualified as adminis-trator of the estate of Anna Miller, late of Greene County, Ohio, de-TREES, SHRUBBERY-and plants WIRE FENCING All sizes, barb Dated this 12th. day of March, Probate Judge of said County. wire, gates, steel and locust rost.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Tre-beins. Ohio.

Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17

SILVER WYANDOTTE-eggs and chicks, prize winners. Excellent

chicks, prize winners. Excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone BLACK MARE-4 years old, farm broke.-Phone 4080F-5.

DURO SOW-and 7 pigs.-Phone -YR-OLD DRAFT MARE-sound

240 WPG (300) Atlantic City—The Shore Fast Line Male Quartette Debut.
210 WRVA (256) Richmond—Virginia State Teachers College Program.
2100 WHA % (380) Troy—The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students Glee Club. Fritz Beiermeister, Conductor. and good worker.—Ralph Wat-kins, Phone 40F-3, Spring Valley. FARRED ROCK HATCHING—eggs from pure bred stock; heavy layers. Price \$4.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone ductor.

1:00 WEAF (492) N. Y.—Grand Opera

"Lakhme," directed by Cesare
Sodero, to WEAF, WOO, WCAE,
WJAR, WCAP and WTAG.

hard coal brooder stove.—Phone 741R-3. re-cleaned.—Phone, 21 on

Eastern: CNRA, WFI, WGBS, WIP, WJY, WRC. Central: KFDM, KYW, WBBM, WBCN, WCBD, WEAO, WEBH, WGES, WGN, WHAS, WHT, WIBO, WJJD, WLIB, WLS, WMAQ, WMBB, WOC, WOK, WORD, WQJ. Western:

HALDERMAN-Aristocrat Barred Rock Roosters.—Phone 59-R. S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-WGY (336) Schenectady. Musical.
7:00 P. M.
WSB (428) Atlanta. Musical.
WSUI (484) Iowa City. Musical.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Dinner Hr. Conc.
NBZ (333) Springdeld. Capitol Theatre
Orchestra.
WGY (380) N. Y. Studio.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Pop" Concert.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Concerts.
WWJ (353) Detroit. Orchestra News.
WRNY (259) N. Y. H. Propper—Saxophone.

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

Houses For Rent

WHO (526) Des Moines. Musical.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Musical.
7: 40 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. The Shore Fast Line Male Quartette.
7:45 P. M.
CFCF (411) Montreal. Studio Program.

SOUTH DETROIT St.—house with hot water heating; hot and cold water plumbing, bath, with ga-rage. Inquire of John A. North, 46 West Main.

ROOM COTTAGE-with 5 acres; barns; and buildings on Home Ave., \$20.00 per month. Must be reliable parties.—A. W. Tre-sise, Citizens Bank Bldg.

ROOM HOUSE—April 1st in Galloway Park Addition. Inquire at Andrew F. Gill, Jamestown, Route No. 1.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. — four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office.

WBZ (333) Springfield, Aleppo Drun. Cps. WCAE (462) Pittsburgh, Studio Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Musicai Program. WHAD (275) Milwaukee, Marquette U. Frogram.
WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Minnesota U.
WGR (319) Buffalo. Musical.
WEAF (492) N. Y. A. & P. Gypsies, also
from WCAP, WEEI, WJAR, WOO, WWJ.
WKRC (326) Cinci. Popular Song Hour,
KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Rund Light OperaHour.

Hour.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Dody Krivitz.
8:10 P. M.
WCAU (277) Philadelphia. Musical.
WRVA (256) Richmons. Virginia S
Teachers College Program.
8:15 P. M.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Vocal.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Vocal.
WOAI (395) San Antonio.
WOS (441) Jefferson City. Musical.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Radio Movie Club. KMA (252) Shenandoah. Row-do-you-do

Boys.

WCCO (417) St. Paul. Classical.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Studio Program.

WGR (319) Buffalo. Vocal.

WKRC (326) Cinci. American Legion Musical Program.

9:00 KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Scotch Music.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Grand Opers—"Lakhme," directed by Cesare Sodero, to
WEAF, WOO, WCAE, WJAR, WCAP and

WHAZ (380) Troy. The Rennselaer Poly-technical Institute Students Glee Club. 9:30 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. Vaudeville.
KOA (322) Denver. Musical Program.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Travelers Symphonic Ensemble. 9:45 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. WSAI (423) Cincinnati. Community Proacres of ground with barn, and some fruit at end of West Main St., for quick sale. 6 rooms and KOA (322) Denver. Highlander Boys

10:45 P. M. Violin Recital. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. 11:00 P. M.
KGW (492) Portland. Concert.
KLX (509) Oakland. Lake Merrit Ducks
WRR (246) Dalias. Novelty Program.
WEEI (349) Boston. The Marimba Band. CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building, Telephone. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Firestone Frolic. MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L Clemens, Cedarville. Ohio. WKRC (326) Cincl. Kodel Midnight Fro-lic, Popular Music and Songs.

> FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS 5: 05 P. M.
> CFCA (356) Toronto. Late News, Weather.
> 6:00 P. M.
> WEAF (492) N. Y. Columbia U. Talk.
> 6:30 P. M. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Lullaby Lady". 6:45 P. M. WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Farm Lecture. 7:00 P. M. 7:00 P. M.
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> 7:00 P. M.
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> WLIT (395) Philadelphia. Argo Waves.
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> KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh. Stocks, Markets, Bonds, News.
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> WSM (282) Nashville. Bedtime Story.
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> WPG (309) Atlantic City. Children's Rour.
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> 7:30 P. M.
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> WBBR (273) Staten Island. Bible Class.
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> WGCP (252) New York. House of Health.
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> 7:45 P. M.
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> WEAF (492) N. Y. Tower of Health.
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> also from WCAP and WEEL.
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> WTIC (476) Hartford. Talk.
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> 8:00 P. M.
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> WRNY (259) New York. Hugo Gernebach.
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> WHVA (256' Richmond Virginia Folk Lore.
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> 8:30 P. M.
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> KOA (322) Denver. Sandman's Hoar.
>
> 9:00 P. M.

KOA (322) Denver. Spanish Instruction. 9:30 P. M. KGW (492) Portland. Sporting Results. KOA (322) Denver. WANT TO DANCE?

(Name of orchestra is given.)

7:00 P. M.
WWJ (517) Detroit. News.
7:30 P. M.
OFCF (411) Montreal. Mt. Royal. Trees, ornamental shrubbery, and perennial flowers. R. O. Douglas, cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

GET IT AT DONGES

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SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no Spray pump

WAHG (316) Richm'd Hill, Zimmerman, 9:45 P. M.
WLIT (395) Phila. El Patio.
10:00 P. M.
KFVE (240) St. Louis. Romaine,
WEAF (492) New York. Roosevelt.
WTAM (390) Clevel'd. Royal Canadiane,
WCAE (462) Pitts. Midnight Sons.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Silver Slipper,
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. "Brick" English.
11:00 P. M.
WHN (361) N. Y. Owl Revue.
WHO (526) Des Moines. Corn Sugar.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Zimmerman.
11:45 P. M.
WDAF (365) Kansas City. Nighthawks.
CFCT (410) Victoria. Crystal Garden.
12:00 Mid.
KPO (420) San Francisco. Cabrians. KPO (420) San Francisco Cabrians.

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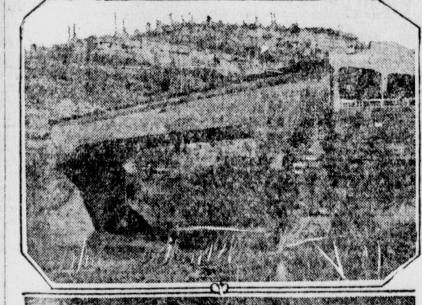
In an effort to improve the quality of cream produced in Highland, Adams, Brown, Clermont, Clinton, Warren, Fayette, Greene Counties, or manufacture of creamery but ter, P. E. Bacon of Columbus will begin at once a survey of all the cream stations in that territory, according to an announcement made in Columbus today.

Mr. Bacon will work under the direction of the Ohio Association of Creamery Owners, the dairy division of Ohio State University and the state departments of health and agriculture. Special attention will be given to sanitary conditions and producers of cream will be urged to make more frequent deliveries. The average production per cow in the butter producing areas of the state is 365 pounds annually, compared with 586 pounds in the market milk areas. Better care, feeding and breeding are being urged as a means of bringing about an increased production

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Controversy that promises to extend beyond state borders is raging in Kentucky over Camp Nelson bridge, longest single span wooden cantilever bridge in world and one of oldest of any kind in U. S. Highway commission has decided that structure must be torn down and replaced. Historical societies are protesting the destruction, backed up by opinion of engineers that the bridge could be repaired. It was built in 1838 to span Kentucky river. Thousands of soldiers of both sides crossed it in civil war. The bridge and the picturesque approach to it are shown.

KITCHEN IS MOST IMPORTANT ROOM

WASHINGTON, March 29-To make house-wives contented. especially brides, the kitchen of a home should be the most carefully designed room of any in a house, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture

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BRINGING UP FATHER







BY GEORGE McMANUS

HELEN SANTMYER TELLS ABOUT LADY ASTOR'S DANCE IN LETTER

younger ones were dancing at

SERVICE OVERSEAS

Homer Carl Spahr, 37, well

He was empolyed as clerk in

gonne. He also took part in

Mr. Spahr. is survived by his

Remington.

Mr. Spahr was a member of Jo-

Funeral services will be held at

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Spahr.

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sparkle with enthusiasm-firm, solid flesh will round out your

come to weak, flabby muscles.

known Xenia man, died at the

the World War.

Miss Helen Santmyer, author of very pretty, quiet woman who 'Herbs and Apples," daughter of stood on the side-lines and watch-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Santmyer, W. ed her daughter dance, and the Third St., who has been in London Duchess of Atholl, who is the ideal doing literary work for several English duchess-untidy white hair,

Miss Santmyer's individual style is have still been dancing if Lady As- has scored a "knockout' in filmdom. Graphic account of the dance, in three and they would probably

nd wealth o England were there we sang 'Auld Lang Syne' the or- work in pictures.

and I went together at about 10:30 'God Save the King.' She is a rare has delivered, Bill such a wallop taxied, alighted at the end of woman. an awning surrounded by a gaping "The party was fun because when frame is quivering," says the Litand admiring throng. ... Of course you heard comments dropping erary Digest. the house-4 St. James's Square- around you on the ballroom floor is a huge and magnificent place, the about Locarno and Geneva, etc, etc been playing in the Ziegfield sort of house I had never been in you really wanted to listen, because "Follies" on Broadway, and still ed into a museum. The dressing who are running that show.' The Before that he was a vaudeville him your name, he shouted it to gan grinders.' names carefully, because he got them the first time. Unusual, in a

ceiving line. "Lady Astor, is a most amusing HOMER SPAHR DIES receiving line. and remarkable person; short, slight, fair, very lovely looking, of SUNDAY; SAW ACTIVE with a raucous voice like a foghorn. A really dreadful voice-due to public speaking no doubt-as American as Plymouth Rock, with no English accent-yet in spite of its hoarseness and loudness, not unpleasing-simply funny. When you heard it at the other end of the ball room, it didn't make you shud- bome of his parents-in-law, Mr. der, it simply made you laugh. She and Mrs. H. S. Smith, 137 E. wore a cloth of gold dress, very Third St., Sunday morning at simple, with a short flaring skirt, 9:57 o'clock. Mr. Spahr had been and her diamond coronet, which wasn't so impressive as it might in poor health for the past three have been, because it wouldn't stay years, as the result of being on straight-the peak of it gener- gassed while serving overseas in ally rose above one eyebrow. Before the evening had advanced very far she removed it and went around the rest of the night with the inspection department of the untidy hair and red marks on her National Cash Register Co., Dayforehead. She is very hail-fellow- ton, and was able to work until well-met, yet not displeasingly so. I suppose she's a good politician—four weeks ago. Since that time but she is certainly a captivating his health has failed rapidly. husband was there, of course a southeast of Xenia, the son of above your current expenses nice looking man-I mean, one who Robert and Martha Spahr. His should be carefully and safely looks nice and her oldest son, who

floor was packed and jammed and He was a member of old Com- is nothing better for the purwe couldn't see anyone we knew—pany I., O. N. G., Third Regiment, pose than shares in our build-but it was an exceedingly well managed dance and no women were and was commissioned first lieu- ing and loan association. If left standing on the side-lines. Mrs. tenant in that outfit, serving on you are not familiar with our there to see that the boys were insult was that after the first few Division and after being sta- Home Building minutes you weren't alone for the tioned at Camp Sherman and rest of the evening. The first boy Camp Sheridan, Montgomery you danced with passed you on to Ala., Mr. Spahr was sent over another. I must say that na- seas early in the war. He served tionalities didn't mix much-Eng- in the most important engagelish danced with English and Amer- ments and was gassed in the Aricans with Americans. I was dancing when the Prince came in, just Chateau Thierry and other battles. beside the door, so I saw Lady Astor courtesy to him and when he widow, his father, Robert Spahr, danced with her they were right and the following brothers and next to us, elbow to elbow. In fact, sisters: Ralph Spahr, Stone Road; may have stepped on his toes Sherwin Spahr, Hill St., Howard because I was dancing with a short Spahr, Dayton; Lester Spahr, Coboy who couldn't see over me and lumbus: didn't know who was behind us and Blaine they were so close I couldn't tell Spahr, Columbus;

"The Prince looks very fagged Bickett, and old-whitefaced with blood- mother died Christmas Day. shot eyes. The number of things he has to appear at is enough to seph P. Foody Post, American send him into an early grave. He Legion and of Trinity M. is small like his father, shorter Church, since a child. than I and very slight. He danced former adjutant of Foody Post. only with his hostess and stayed only a little while, upstairs at least. the Smith residence, E. Third St. I believe he had supper downstairs Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the dining room where the nobil- with interment in Woodland Cemity and royalty were fed. The rest etery. Friends may call after of us ate and drank in between o'clock Tuesday evening dances at a long table spread with = cakes and sandwiches in a vast room across the stair hall from the ballroom. Lady Astor being a prohibitionist, the drinks were only lemonade, orangeade and a very mild claret cup. It was not a disorderly party

The celebrities whom I recognized and who were pointed out to e were Sir James Barrie, the Baldwins, the editor of the Times, whose name no one knew, because Lady Astor introduced him as "that horrible man who edits the Times. He is short, stocky, rather nice looking, with the smallest feet l have ever seen on human male. Mr Amoy, who is foreign secretary or something of the sort, a tiny man, about up to my shoulder, who bobs like a cork when he dances; the Countess of Clarendon, who is a



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The Theatre

Because he was a great pantominist he was not fit to be a short, plump, ivtorian as to figmonths, was a guest at a dance short, plump, fytorian as to fig-given by Viscountess Astor at her ure and dress. Of course none of couldn't "see" him on the screen. After years of pathetic ome, 4 St. James Square, London, these people stayed late, only the pleas for a chance to show what he could do in the movies W. C. Fields, riot on the vaudeville stage and "Follies" headliner

by her father. Exerpts from the said, "We'll have one more dance, contract with Famous Players who saw it want wild who saw it went wild. Audiences then 'God Save the King,' and then calls for a salary payment of responded to his inimitable char-"I enclose the account of the you'll go home, every man jack of \$400,000 for six pictures and it is acterization and clowning with dance from the Times-as you can you." So we had one more dance, predicted that he will withdraw laughs that shook their bodies. se, the aristocracy, youth, beauty then she got every one into a ring, from Ziegfeld's "Follies" to start ence. Producers began bidding

but unless people were pointed out chestra played 'God Save the King' Fields has come to the great for his contract. For Fields they to you, you didn't recognize them, and we departed. Lady Astor re- goal after twenty-five years of are building up a unit like Thom-"Marj (her London companion) ple to go home without playing the magic wand of the movies an equal. on the shoulder that his whole

For the past ten years he has before until after it had been turn- you thought 'these are the people he couldn't get into the movies. coms weer on the first floor-we editor of the Times said the League actor who did an act alone in

eh. Lady Astor's secretary stood know you would only get into making people laugh and never court of Justice of the Peace Ayers, dian fighter staged with John outside the ballroom door-you told trouble by mixing with those or saying a word, he was given a was under arrest here today. Broadway chance with the "Folher where she stood in the door- "I could just go on and on like lies." For eight years, from 1914 having accepted \$75 from Frank telage, that Frank Caton learned and he had evidently scanned the this forever, but I must stop now." to 1922, he played his comedy turn with them, jumped for a year to another producer and then into a straight play. His chance to speak had come.

D. W. Griffith bought the picture rights to the play in which Fields was working. He engaged Fields and last summer they



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And such vitality! Her Mr. Spahr was born on a farm The money you earn over and marriage to Miss Helen Louise invested in something that "When we were first there the Smith took place nine years ago. will yield a sure profit. There Wiley, the wife of the head, mana- the Mexican border. That com- plan we shall be glad to ex-

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Serrandi in payment of liquor fine, all he knew of horses. was arrested once before and stentenced to the workhouse for 20 ride in the saddle he turned to Emery sent Caton to Russia taken \$90 in lieu of a liquor fine, taily, when Frank was in Eng-according to police. land in 1873, he rowed No. 4 on and Wintergreen, which won Cleveland.

case is conducting investigations of and America of that year. dry raiding activities of justice of From 1873 to 1881, he raced in 1894. In 1902, he was present race riders. He lives in Cleve the peace Ayers.

NICHOLAS' FRIEND, SUCCUMBS RECENTLY

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 29 .-Frank Caton, who was a personal friend of Nicholas, the czar of the Russias, and who won milexcept the few whose pictures are marked as she shoow hands at the lonely wandering. "After troup as Meighan's and Gloria Swan- lions of dollars for the royal famdoor that she 'never could get peo' ing all over the civilized world son's. Chaplain welcomes him as ily, while it was in its heyday of monarchial supremacy, has passed away at the age of 74.

Caton was one of the most colorful figures in the racing world. Born in Northville, Mich., September 3, 1852, Caton was the son of John D. Caton. The elder Caton together with the famous General Custer of "Last Stand" renown, owned running horses to-

CLEVELAND, March 29 .- Charg- gether. stupendous staircase with shaking by Wednesday—Lady Astor replication of the world's best pantominists. He is one of the world best pantominists. He is one of the world's best pantominists. He is one of the world's best pantominists. He is one of the world best pantominists. Caton. It was there, under Cus-Hollister, who was accused of ter's expert knowledge and tu-

days. He was charged with having training harness horses. Inciden with twenty head of thorough Prosecutor E. C. Stanton, who the winning American barge in many races in Russia. Caton re-

> and trained harness horses for ed to the czar, and became his his brother, Sam. in the United favorite trainer. The czar's sport-States, and helped in no small loving brother, Grand Duke Midegree, to put harness racing on chael, took a liking to Caton, and the American turf. In 1881, he for many years, racing for royalty, came to Cleveland and was em. he won millions of dollars in pursployed to race and train horses es for the czar and the grand for the Forest City farm, owned duke. by C. F. Emery. On the site of With the establishment of the the Emery farm, now stands the Soviet regime and the overthrow

famous beautiful North Randall of the nobility, Caton returned to When he became too heavy to race track of the Grand Circuit. America, having lost his mone: and horses in the upheaval. He

One of Caton's sons, Samuel, gathered the evidence in Hollister's the noted race between England turned to Cleveland in 1893 but still in Russia. Another, Will, in went back to the land of the czar one of America's leading harnes land.

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WEATHER—Part cloudy tonight, slightly colder. Tuesday, cloudy followed by rain.

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THREE CONFESS TO POMEROY MURDER

TROTSKY ATTACKS UNITED STATES

AMERICA JUDGE AND MASTER OF EUROPE COMMUNIST STATES

Russia and United States Labor Thought To Clash, He Says

NEW YORK, March 29.— "A merican pacifism is a method of imperialistic rob-

"General Charles G. Dawes bought Germany for \$200,-000,000 and put his controller on the neck of the German

people.
"The United States is the judge and master of Europe." Leon Trotsky, in a speech delivered February 15, and received in New York by today w mail, thus conjured up be fore the Russian masses a capitalistic - imperialistic bogey, representing the United States and he bade the Russians strike it down or per-

The above quotations from the Soviet leader's speech epitomize the communist appraisal of American altruism, individualism, statesmanship and aims.

Trotsky spoke to thousands in the experimental theater of Moscow and the response was so great that the speech was repeated there and was broadcast to mimons who could not come to hear it.

Trotsky pictured the United States as a land of tremendous power and potentialities. He warned his nearers that:

'With all the realism that is the basis of our policy of education we do not try to under-estimate by

left of labor thought and the Unit- speech which ed States at the right. The two ex- seventh birthday. tremes must clash and only one can survive, he said. To defeat fascists heard conflict in communism, according drome on the outskirts of Rome. to Trotsky, and must enlist the Trotsky explained, denies the ne- heard the speech by radio. cessity of independent class organization. Therefore, American labor eliminate pariamentary democracy. goes in for labor banks and insur-

The American Federation of Lapart of its membership and now numbers only 2,800,000 workers, a "negligible percentage" representing "the top layers of the work-

ing class. On the platform in Moscow, Trotsky attempted to make Russia realize the vast productive and commer- are lined up against us. The best cial machinery of the United States. 'Man always has been dearer than anything else in America," he said, hence the machinations of

"America hardly knows the apprentice system, because it was was too expensive. As a substitute for the apprentice system, labor processes have been divided into the most minute parts, each one of which can be learned with a minimum amount of instruction. And what collects these minute parts of the labor process into a single whole? The endless trap, the con-

The principle of American technique is not accidental. It was born of the inexhaustible richness of nature and the lack of hand labor. If I am not mistaken, there are now forty-five percent more men capable of labor in Europe than there are in America. And what is the result?

"An American miner gets two and one-half as much in America as in Europe. It was said of the Athenians that they were free peo ple because each Athenian had four siaves. Every American man, woman and child has fifty slaves, mecaunical slaves. If we count mechanical motion power, translate horsepower into human power and then multiply by ten it will come mechanical slaves.

FRANC HITS NEW **LOW EXCHANGE MARK**

LONDON, March 29. - The

would buy 143 1-2 Francs but a checks. rally raised the exchange to 142 5-8.

CONDUCTS SCHOOL



MISS NEVILLE May Neville, expert authority on cooking, will be in charge of The Gazette and The Republican Cooking School at the Xenia Opera House Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Lectures each afternoon start at 2:15 o'clock and demonstrations. school is free to the public.

MUSSOLINI SPEAKS ON ANNIVERSARY OF ITALIAN FASCISTI

Forty Thousand Told Of Advantages Of Eight Year Reign

one iota the powers of American Mussolini's black shirted fascists not long ago. while ill, and detactions in everything from an old by The Evening Gazette and The entered the eighth year of their lirious in England. berated all fashioned pot to how to make a Morning Republican, Tuesday, The speaker began by explaining organized existence today and all about him for "holding prisoner cross-word puzzle case. Gener-the Opera House, demonstration of the premier's the king of France." that soviet Russia stands at the Italy resounded to the premier's the king of France."

Approximately 40,000 uniformed the United States is the inevitable Sunday at the villa Glori Hippo-Amplifiers carried his words to peoples of Europe to its theories. | all the assembly and millions of Laborm in the United States, other persons throughout Italy

Mussolini warned the people to "We tell the responsible factors

ance companies. These represent in other countries to do away the basic economic forms of the with verbose parliamentarism," he new labor movement in the United said "and to give more power to the executive and to place capital and labor on an equal footing as bor, he said, had lost the greater fascism has done, if they want to survive. "Comrade." he continued, "I am

proud to state that both you and I are profoundly indifferent to all that is said or printed abroad. It is perfectly logical that international democracy and liberalism proof that we really effected a re volution lies in the counter revolu tion which we crushed and which endeavors to sharpen its perfidious weapons abroad."

"Our program still is unchanged: It is to fight. Life is an incesimpossible to waste time. Labor sant fight for fascists. We ac-We gave the Italian people laws defending the fascist revolution and restoring the national life. also special laws for the army. We are faced with problem's connected with the future of the navy and aviation. All this has been done in one year.

THREE ARRESTED IN TANGLE OF LOVE AND LARCENY IS CHARGE

Elopers Issue Bad Checks When Funds Run Short

NEW YORK, March 29.-What than a year ago. This trio faces charges of passing

\$30,000 worth of bad checks in chemical to extinguish the blaze.

The number of arrests was increased to five when Dr. Berne and his father-in-law, Herman Jaffe were held after they had broken the camera of a newspaper photographer at police headquarters.

Mrs. Berne is alleged to have car-French franc today established a ried on a love afair with Rosenthal new low record in the London son of a wealthy shirt manufactur-Bourse as Premier Briand's govern- er. The money belonging to Dr. autopsy was performed today on cause of death. One physician ex-Florida and according to police C. Hoskins, of Ohio State Univer- Hoskins' de.th. At one time a pound sterling story they resorted to worthless sity, who died late Sunday under

Jaffe, the brother who was in-Belgian francs sold for 125 and Ital- veigled into the case as a "chap-coma last Friday and never reian lira for 121, both slumping in erone" faces charges of inlegally gained consciousness. Physicians sympathy with French money. The possessing a revolver and Mrs. completely baffled by the woman's no traces of poison. A thorough closing price for French francs Sat-Berne and Rosenthal also will be condition, fought without avail to chemical test nrday was 141.25; for Belgium arraigned for elieged violation of save her life.

The autopsy

Duke Of Orleans Maintained Royal Claim To Last

PALERMO, Italy, Mar. 29.—A half forgotten chapter of French history came to public notice again today with announcement of the death of Philippe, Duke of

He was the pretender to the throne of France. Never during his life had he admitted that he was not the rightful ruler of the French nation and he died leaving Prince Jean of Orleans, his cousin, heir to the title of "Pretender"-an heritage of doubtful value.

Duke Philippe Robert was at with his name.

sister. Prince Jean, the new pre-tender, is enroute here. BRIDES ARE FAVORED The Duke of Orleans based his

Only once during his lifetime her classes. did he visit the country he sought to rule. On that occasion he was the delicatessen today will soon dishes that will make the home

ROME, March 29. - Premier always strong with him and he structions in everything from how

CONGRESS TODAY Senate

Debates Italian debts settle Brookhart-Steck election re ports to be presented.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

BABY ROBBER KILLS SELF ACCIDENTALLY WITH STOLEN PISTOL

Eleven Year Old Bandit Victim Of Accident

CLEVELAND, O. March 29 .-Steven Mogyordy, 11, desribed by the police as a "Laby robber," was accidentally shot and killed with a stolen revolver, early today. The shooting, according to detec-

tives occurred as Steven and his brother Andrew, 20, returned home after looting the Magy Confectionery here. The weapon, it was said, was

among loot obtained by the brothers in the robbery. The little boy was examining the gun, police say, when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet entering his Detectives, attracted to the

Mogyordy home by the shot discovered the lad was shot. Much loot from numerous robberies was found in the attic of

ROOF IS DAMAGED

Fire originating from a chimney today. detectives termed a "tangle of love flue, burned a hole about thirty-five and larceny" was revealed with feet square in the shingle roof at the arrest of Mrs. Luis P. Berne, the home of Mrs. Auga G. Howard to Indianapolis in an effort to ob- said. pretty wife of a plastic surgeon, her 131 E. Main St., and did damage tain consent from John L. Lewis, out that every American citizen, brother Elliott Jane and Paul Ros- estimated at \$100 at 12 o'clock Sun- president of the United Mine notuding even the babies, have fifty enthal, with whom she eloped more day neon. Loss is fully covered by Workers for modification of the insurance.

FRENCH PRETENDER COOKING SCHOOL TO AT PALERMO, ITALY BE AT OPERA HOUSE

Larger Auditorium Engaged for Gazette and Republican Free School Which Starts Tuesday-Miss May Neville, Expert, In Charge

"Woman's place is in the home." The old slogan means something quite different than when it was first said. Now, instead of spending her day cooking and sewing, looking after the physical comforts of her family, the housewife must get such tasks off her hands with dispatch and attend to other duties brought on by our complex civilization.

MISS NEVILLE TELLS HOW Miss May Neville, who will conduct the Gazette and Republican School of Cooking and Home Economics at the Opera House, four days, starting Tuesday, will tell women how they can make home attractive to husbands and children, and how to do it effeciently enough to reserve much time for themselves.

Miss Neville has conducted al cooking and baking, always times almost forgotten as the man who claimed the throne of France but was always remembered for his escapades which often connected social scandal happy and to make them delight with his name.

Miss Neville has conducted at cooking and baking, always with an eye to the easiest methods, will be taught, along with instruction in party cookery, table service, and dietetics.

Miss Neville has conducted at cooking and baking, always with an eye to the easiest methods, will be taught, along with instruction in party cookery, table service, and dietetics. in coming home to meals, to keep utensils and devices for simplify Pneumonia brought on death. the home a pleasant living place ing labor that she has discovered At his bedside was Amelia, his for the family, rather than just most satisfactory after much ex-

claims to the French throne on and demonstrations have won the can opener, the best flour sifter, his descent from Louis Philippe, approval of housewives in all sec- the best food products, and dem last king of France, whose reign tions of the country. She has an onstrate why they are satisfacted in 1848. The Duke was a nounced that she will give partory.

Streat grand son of Louis Philippe, ticular attention to brides during MUST WATCH HUSBANDS great grand son of Louis Philippe. ticular attention to brides during

thrown into prison under military learn the art of baking a ham in attractive to their husbands. They service laws, but was soon released, escorted to the border
and told not to return.

The idea of royal authority was

limited. They will include inthe include inthe art of baking a half in
will not need to constantly resort to new hair bobs and new
dresses to create an interest in
the home.

The school will be conducted

TOWN MARSHAL SHOT The school will open daily at 2:15 o'clock. AND HURT IN PISTOL **DUEL WITH BANDITS**

Officer Interrupts Safe Blowing In Village Store

WEST MANSFIELD, O., Mar. 29.-Marshal Fay Middlesworth was shot and seriously wounded here early today in a pistol duel with two bandits, one of them was captured.

the safe in the Huffman general to consider repeal or modificastore here when Middleworth tion of the prohibition act, deswooped down upon them, accord- spite the result of the recent ing to the Marshal's version of the story.

Both robbers fled, maintaining a running gun fire as they sped up the principal business street, not feel that it has yet reached Middlesworth retaliated but was such size as to become a party brought down by a bullet in the problem. shoulder. Citizens drawn to the scene by

the shooting, captured Erven Courtney, 22, of Toledo. Courtney's companion escaped but was pursued by hastily organized posses. The bullet which brought down

the Marshal was fired by the captured man's companion, Mid-dlesworth said. Physicians said the officer will recover.

LAUNCH DRIVE TO OPEN OHIO MINES

NELSONVILE, O., Mar, 29.-A Ohio coal mines-with non-union this week, it was declared here wait until sentiment against the

Jacksonville agreement, will as-Firemen used a large and small semble here to hear the commit

WIFE OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR DIES MYSTERIOUSLY ON SUNDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Mar. 29 .- Anday in an effort to determine the mysterious circumstances.

Mrs. Hoskins lapsed into a State.

The autopsy was resorted to to- said.

ment in Paris entered upon a week Berne, which the eloping couple the body of Mrs. Augusta Hos- pressed the opinion an overdose which may result in its defeat and took with them, was exhausted in kins, 45, wife of Professor Roy of headache medicine cause Mrs. Prof. Hoskins is attached to the department of physiology at Ohio

cording to physicians, revealed will be necessary

perimentation. She will tell the housewives who attend the school Miss Neville's cooking lessons secrets about the best kind o

Miss Neville will show the

The school will be conducted at the Opera House, demonstrations being made on the stage.

ADMINISTRATION IS AGAINST CHANGE IN

Republicans Say Initiative Is Up To Democrats

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29 .- The Coolidge administration believes The bandits had just dynamited the American people not ready

newspaper polls. Administration leaders admit there is a genuine movement against the Volstead act but do

A spokesman for the administration told the United Press that although the newspaper polls showed an overwhelming sentiment for a change in the prohibition law, the pivotal states are Ittle concerned over prohibition KEYES BACK WITH in the coming primaries and elections.

The east is always wet, he said and the states of Illinois and Missouri where the liquor question might become a political issue this fall, are controlled by

politics, it must be advanced by effic Coast today. garded a tremendous task, even pulled into Los Angeles, the amendment becomes ovewhelm-On Friday or Saturday, Ohio ing before recommending a reoperators who sent a committee form, a prominent Republican

EXAMPLE OF STILL MAKER'S ART

CLEVELAND, O., March 29. -Federal prohibition agents are exhibiting a 1926 model still here. The still seized in a raid in Mansfield, has no coil. It has two sections. The top compartment, holding cold water, contains an inverted cone.

tains the boiling mash. Clevo Angst, alleged inventor of the still, is at liberty under a bond of \$3,500, pending his trial in federal court. He was arrested by the federal agents who went on the raid in Mansiield last week.

They believe this still is one of

the newest type of "inventions'

of its kind.

The bottom of the still con-

, Army Airmen in Record Flight



Double honors are accruing to Navigation Engineer Bradley Jones (left) and Leiut. Lyman P. Whitten as a result of a non-stop flight they made from Dayton, O., to Boston, 725 miles, in five hours and 50 minutes. Not only did they establish a record for the distance, but they also proved the efficacy of new instruments intended to facilitate flying through fogs and above clouds. It was the first test of the instruments. Their plane is shown

REPORT INTERNAL REVENUE MEN PROBE HIGHWAY DIVISION BOOKS

Crabbe Denies Knowledge of Report-Attorney General Confers With Tracy as to Further Inquiry Plans

By United Press COLUMBUS, O., March 29. -Attorney General Crabbe, upon his return today, denied having any knowledge of activities of federal internal revenue inspectors who were reported here checking income tax returns in connection with sales of equipment to the state highway department.

"I know nothing about them or why they are here," said Crabbe.

"So far as I know there has **COOKING SCHOOL** PROHIBITION LAWS AT OPERA HOUSE

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican Cooking School will be held at the Xenia Opera House four days this week starting Tuesday instead of at McKinley School, it is announced.

The larger auditorium is expected to better accommodate large crowds expected for eac. afternoon's lectures and demonstrations and it is believed more patrons can be comfortably provided for than in the school house. At the same time the school is given a more central location which is expected to be popular with pat-

Miss May Neville, Chicago, will be in charge of the school. Admission is free.

LOTS OF EVIDENCE

Republican leaders · feel that if and his chief homicide deputy, Har- ernor. prohibition must enter national old L. Davis, returned to the Pa-

vise the present law. The Repub- jury at once on his return and re- cation of the dry laws. labor if necessary, may be lican party following the cautious port on his six weeks it vestigation. The former dry officer's withlaunched here the latter part of attitude, President Coolidge will in Eastern cities of the Taylor case. drawal followed a conference with

FIREMAN HURT

STEUBENVILLE, Q, March 29. Charles Seabright Ingraham, passenger train fireman was in a critical condition here today following the wrecking of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Express on the Pan Handle line at Holiday's Cove. The wreck occurred when a freight car side swiped the passenger train. Passengers on the express train were shaken up.

PROBE MEXICAN LAND GRANT REPORT

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Reports that the Mexican government has made a land grant of two mildalena Bay, to a Japanese company, were being investigated by Chairman Borah and other members of the senate foreign relations committee today.

been on request made for federal

ment to the highway department in which profits were said to have been excessive.

Such an inquiry it was believed would be intended to disclose whether any commissions or profits were turned over to politicians as campaign contributions in exchange for contracts.

A grand jury investigation of

The attorney general today will confer with State Auditor Tracy, as to the next move in their in-

the department has been demandeu by Major W. S. Pealer, a Columbus attorney, who says he represents a citizen's committee organized for the purpose of disclosing fraud in state departments. Whether there will be an investigation of Pealer's supplemental charge that the state has lost thousands of dollars in automobile license funds interest was not known.

GIBSON WITHDRAWS HIS CANDIDACY FOR **GOVERNOR OF OH!O**

Seek Office At Primaries

COLUMBUS, March 29.-For the "good of liberaltsm" H. C. Gibson, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29. deposed state prohibition enforce--Carrying a brief bag full of evi- ment officer, today withdrew his the large cities, conceded wet dence on the Taylor murder mys- recent declaration of candidacy for sisting of an incision in his left tery, District Attorney Asa Keyes, the Republican nomination for gov-

Gibson was discharged at the height of Governor Vic Donahey's the Democratic party. This is re- Several hours before his train investigation of the state prohibis- tion department. Subsequently he by wet Democrats, as the country trict attorney told newspapermen announced his candidacy on a platstatewide campaign to re-open has never shown any desire to re- he intended to go before the grand fform advocating stringent modifi-

C. Homer Durand, Coshocton, "wet" candidate for governor in the last two Republican primaries. He intimated Durand again will become a candidate. "My withdrawal," Gibson said, "is

to prevent the possible effect my candidacy may have had on the cause of liberalism."

Gibson indicated he may become a candidate for some other office.

BATHING SEASON OFFICIALLY OPENED

Helen McCalla, celebrated the first old home town of Wooster and sat day of Spring by diving in Lake on the common pleas bench there

As a result she is believed to have attained the distinction of of- old schoolmates and in addition his ficially opening 1926 bathing sea- father, William E. Weygandt, who son for the Great Lakes. While is also an attorney, will probably a party of men and women stood by have to plead cases before his son. lion acres on the Pacific near Ma- shivering in their overcoats in the near freezing temperature, Miss for Cleveland to attend Western McCalla broke a hole in the ice and Reserve University Law School and plunged in.

Miss McCalla is a reporter on the Lorain Journal.

SUMMON GRAND JURY AFTER TRIO ADMITS M'CUMBER SLAYING

Assassins Hired For \$36 Because Victim Knew Too Much

POMEROY, O., March 29. -A special grand jury was summoned today to investigate the brutal murder of James McCumber, 65, whose body was found in an abandoned cistern three miles from

his home.

The jury it was announced, will consider the alleged confessions of two hired assassins who have declared John Bryant, a negro and supposed bootlegger, paid them \$30 to dispose of McCumber. Bryant and the two men, John Hedricks and Richard Rhoades, are under arrest. Confessions have been obtained from all three, according to the county prosecu-

The negro, it was declared today, sought McCumber's life because the aged man eavesdropped on a bootlegger's rendezvous near

Authorities also were probing

the mysterious death of Mrs. Susan Rhoades and Mrs. Pearl Smith, in connection with the arrest of the three. Both women, who were familiar with operations of the illicit liquor traffic here, died under

mysterious circumstances, police Mrs. Rhoades who was said to have feared for her life, was burned to death. Mrs. Smith, with her head crushed, was found lying at the foot of the stairway

in her cellar. McCumber, according to police, was prepared to solve the two mysteries when he was slain. The negro's confession, as reaid of any kind, in this investiga- counted by Rice, said in part:

"The whole thing was planned It was reported semi-officially before hand. I decided to have today that federal officers were a birthday party to establish an checking tax returns made by per- alibi. Hedricks and Rhoades, I sons who sold thousands of dollars offered \$30 to carry out the actual killing

> "It was very simple. When the party was in full swing so I wouldn't be missed, I slipped out. met Hedricks and Rhoades. paid them their money and told them the plans once more. "We went to McCumber's door

and knocked. The organ in the house next door, was kicking up a lot of noise. No one could have heard us. When he came to the door, we hit him on the head. "Hedricks and Rhoades started walking him up the road to the

cistern, where we had decided to hide the body. I went back to the party. "Later Hedricks and Rhoades called me out and told me Mc-

Cumber was dead." Hedricks' confession then takes up the story "He begged for mercy. But we beat him over the head again and

then Rhoades shot him. Then we tumbled the body into the cistern, covered it with leaves and returned to the city.' McCumber vanished on March Blood-stained walls hinted at murder and the arrest of ten men.

All were released except Hedricks, Rhoades and Bryant. Deposed Officer Not To WALES SUBMITS TO

OPERATION ON EAR

including the three held, followed.

LONDON, March 29 .- The Prince of Wales was convalescent today in St. James Palace from an attack ear-drum.

The official bulletin announcing the successful operation, surprised the nation. The Prince's ear has been troubling him since Friday, following an attack of influenza on Wednesday.

The attending physician explained that Wales condition was not serious and there was no cause for alarm. Anonymous medical authorities

informed the local press today that an operation such as Wales underwent usually is to relieve an abscess and that it usually slightly affects the hearing of the pierced

ATTAINS BOYHOOD AMBITION ON BENCH

CLEVELAND, March 29.-Com mon Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt obtained his boyhood ambition to-LORAIN, O. March 29 .- Miss day. He came back today to his as a judge. Before his bar will appear all his

> Weygandt left Wooster in 1913 then practiced law in Cleveland before he was made a judge here. It is his first official visit to Wooster.

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has that Celia and Stanley see each other requently, although Stanley is mar-

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met befere but whose attentions she has refused because he is married, and sees Cella and Stanley at an-Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She elephones Mary, threatening to nake trouble unless Mary leaves own at once. Cella disappears.

Mary sees Hamilton again, and he and work for a friend of his. Mary coes to work in New York for MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old

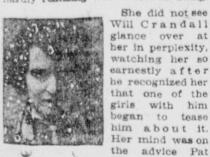
man, and meets his son WILL CRANDALL, who is very

ountry with Will on Saturday after- formed by one becoming hat." oon, and they are stranded on a

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXXII-UNPLEASANT POSSI-

ARY followed Pat Hamilton across a corner of the hotel



sarnestly after ne recognized her that one of the girls with him began to tease im about it. Her mind was on

Hamilton had just given her.

So she must be more like the Hewitt girls, must she, if she wanted Will to care for her. Hamilton enew the world well, she told herself; his advice would probably be good. And oh, how much she did Yet he already cared, her heart

told her. Yes, replied her mind, but how long would he care, and how much? These other girls, with their ovely clothes, their leisure in which to rest and make themselves attractive, their gay spirits that came

ight on loving me, just as I am," had just finished when Will Cranshe told herself, leaning back in her dall opened the library door. chair and staring down at the table "Hullo," he said pleasantly, "Have while Hamilton ordered dinner. That a nice time last night? I tried my now sure could she be that it was you wouldn't look my way at all

when Hamilton turned to her again, teresting? to appreciate his efforts to give her good time. But it was difficult.

Crandall easy to work for?" he here for me." asked her. "Since you're bound to "Oh - is that I said to you about doing a little thought was unpleasant to him. "Is better by yourself. You can afford he a friend of yours?"

"I want to pay back the money I deal for me.

"Nonsense-you can take the rest crossed separated them of your life to pay me," he retorted. Now, you could live at this hotel if asked. you wanted to; I have a special arsnow, on some advertising he hasn't know, that's all.' that arrangement for you, so that more. She realized, too, that he was you can get a little room some- likely to think less of her than be where here for just half what it would had before because of her friendship ost ordinarily. How does that for Pat Hamilton. Then get yourself a few and-well, everything'll look

the way you are now.' Mary said nothing. MARY WAITE shares two rooms tempting picture that Hamilton painted, one that she would have CELIA STEWART, and works as liked to make come true. But she a stenographer and general assistant was determined not to be further in-

Hamilton talked on and on; few friends, but Celia goes out fre- was glad to have him do so because quently in the evening, though she she did not want to talk herself. does not tell with whom. Mary finds The sight of Will Crandall with the Hewitt girls had unnerved her, even though she had known that he was to spend the afternoon with them. After all, why should he care any

She spent the evening with Ham-After dinner they walked up Fifth Avenue; some of the shop windows were lighted and he kept pointing out things in them that she would have liked to have, asking her if she didn't think they were pretty. "Of course, the windows that are

curtained, that you can't see, are the ones that especially interest you, though," he remarked carelessly. "That's natural enough. What lovely things are in these shops! It's no wonder that a girl like you wants to have them-when they make so much difference in her life. Why, nice to her. She motors into the I've seen a girl completely trans-Mary felt as if the tentacles of a

back road when the car runs out of giant octopus were slowly closing around her. She turned sharply to "Would you mind taking me

home?" she asked, and her voice trembled. "I'm so tired." "Of course I'll take you home, though I'd hoped that you'd give me

the entire evening," he replied coureously, and hailed a passing taxi. Mr. Crandall left her alone the next morning, with enough work to



rom never working until they were keep her busy for days. She worke xhausted-how soon would he turn so hard that she was surprised when her luncheon was brought in; she "If he really loves me he'll go had not realized how late it was. She

ou speak to me, bu when you came into the Diplomat She tried hard to be entertaining Was the man you were with so in

"Don't you know him?" Mary asked. "Everything going all right? Old father's-in fact, he got my position

work I'd like you to be well fixed. Will's voice changed as he uttered But see here, Mary-think over what the name. It sounded as if the

to, with the salary you're getting "Why, he-yes, he is!" Mary answered bravely. "He's done a great

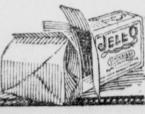
we you," Mary told him. "After "Oh. I didn't know that." Sudthat I'll think about spending more dealy he seemed miles away from

Mary, as if a gulf that could not be "What's wrong with him?" "Oh, nothing. He just isn't the

rangement with the manager, as you kind of person I'd expect you to paid for-I take it out in staying She realized that it was hopeled here when I'm in town. I'll make to try to make him say anything

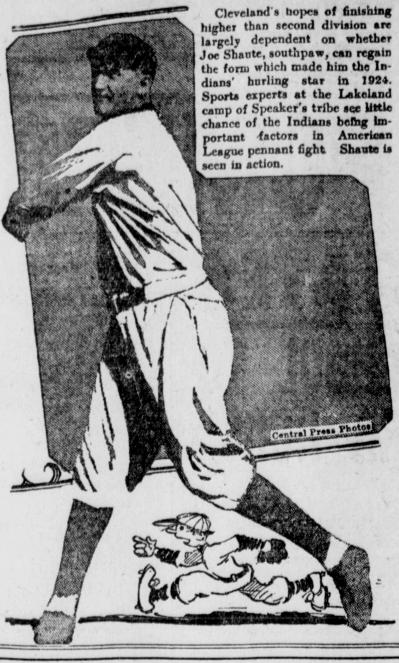


Tired of pies and puddings? Try Jell-O. You'll find Jell-O sanely sweet, and much lighter and easier to digest. Then there are so many ways to serve Jell-O that you can always have variety. It may be served plain or combined with fruits, nuts and whipped cream. If you like salads, Lemon Jell-O may be used as a basis for many appetizing recipes. Buy several packages at your grocer's today, the cost is small.



SEE JELLO DEMONSTRATED AT THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN COOKING SCHOOL

Indians' Chances in Flag Race Dependent on One Good Left Arm



BY MY HALIDOM! FENCING, ONCE ONLY EUROPEAN, MAY BE REVIVED IN U.S.

Is the gentle art of fencing go- | Italian method requiring more phyg to stage a come-back?

gentleman wore a rapier side-arm wrist and arm. The German methand was proficient in its use for od is even more strenuous than early morning engagements to set- the Italian. tle a night-before tiff.

for sunrise or the arrival of the with a technique of its own.

bloodier purposes.

In its infancy, fencing was an art of the lower classes but when med- clubs also are adopting the sport



avel knights discarded their castly an art of the upper classes. The again be democratized.

master of arms, sees a constantly sides her husband increasing popularity for his sport, leaves her mother, There are at present in this

country," he said "about a half dozen French Masters of Arms. ers, Then there are perhaps a dozen other expert French instructors. Besides these there are quite a teachers of the sport.

growing in popularity in America. cieties of that congregation. The setback which it received a that time is just beginning to be removed. I suppose there are close to 50,000 fencing enthusiasts in the city of New York, with many others in Boston, Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"In Chicago I have noticed that while until the last few years my pupils were entirely from the up permost class, recently more and



'middle' class, are taking it up. How Pierce's Favorite Prescription. ever, fencing is an art in which the was just about bedfast when I first mind has a very important place started taking the 'Prescription' and ntellectual capacity.

the body and stimulates circulation. tral Ave. It trains the e eyto lightning quickrd produces perfect co-ordin-

art of fence. Separate schools de N. Y., if you wish to procure a veloped in France and Italy, the trial nackage of tablets.

sical movement and the French Time was when every ruffled great ability and quickness of the

The sport has definite and elab-Now then a certain quality of orate rules and a strict system of gentlemen carry ugly black auto- etiquette. The ordinary fencing matics in their hip-pockets and ar- rapier is from thirty-three to thirtyguments are settled on the spur four inches in length and of course of the moment and on the quick- the point only is used. The sabre ness of the draw without waiting is still the cutting weapon however,

Because contracts of motion pic-But, thanks to Hollywood, Doug- ture stars almost always call for las Fairbanks and a couple of doz- proficiency in fencing, many of the en fencing instructors who have best instructors are located in Los invaded this country in the wake Angeles and Hollywood. Fairbanks of the movies, there seem indica- in his new picture, "The Black tions that the use of the fencing Pirate," and in another recent picsword will be revived as a pastime ture, "Don Q, Son of Zorro," provof the idle sportsman if not for ed he has attained excellency in swordsmanship.

An increasing number of athletic and it may be that in the future, America will produce swordmen to ing is a national sport in many

MRS. DAVIS B. ELAM

D. B. Elam, was called by death

Sunday evening at 9:45 o'clock at McClellan Hospital, following

an illness of several weeks. Since Friday her condition had been more serious and Sunday morning she was removed to the hospital. Mrs. Elam was before marriage Miss Nettie May Wheeler, and was born near Xenia, March 17 iron overcoats, it became distinct- 1891, having just passed her thirty-fifth birthday. present wave of popularity that is united in marriage October 15, sweeping America in favor of 1918 to Davis B. Elam, who surswardsmanship indicates it may vives together with two little sons, James Warren, Edmond J. Clermont, French and William Wheeler, three. Be-Wheeler, who made with Mrs. Elam, and three broth-George, Fred and Harry

Wheeler, all of Xenia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock number of German and Italian at Union Church. Mrs. Elam was a member of the M. E. Church "Before the war fencing was at Union and all women's

> A Voice That Wants To Reach You



Lima, Ohio-"I was run-down in health, suffered from woman's complaint. The only-thing I tried more of what might be called the which did me any good was Dr. and invariably the person to whom it restored my health and strength appeals is one of rather high in just a short time. I have had no trouble of the kind, to speak of, "As a form of physical exercise since. I consider the 'Favorite t can scarcely be surpassed. It Prescription' a wonderful medicine. brings into play every muscle of -Mrs. L. C. Giberson, 200 N. Cen-

Favorite Prescription is purely herbal, contains no harmful ingreation between the mind and the dient . Sold by all dealers, tables liquid form. Send 10c to Dr. Germany was the cradle of the Pierce's Invalids' Hotel Buffalo,

FOR THE WOMEN

The Gazette and Republican Cordially invite the Women of Xenia and Surrounding Territory to be Their Guests at Their

Home Makers' School

To Be Conducted

AT THE Xenia Opera House

Each Afternoon

March 30, 31 April 1, 2

at 2:15 O'clock

Food Expert in Charge of Gazette and Republican Home Makers' School



Miss May Neville

Miss May Neville, who delighted the women attending the cooking school held two years ago, will again be in charge of the school this year. Miss Neville is a graduate of some of the foremost domestic science schools of the country and has had a number of years of experience in staging cooking schools. The sparkling, informal conversation which she maintains with her audience while she demonstrates each recipe, makes the school not only a means of instruction but an entertainment as well,

Baking and Cooking Demonstrations

EACH AFTERNOON

There will be enough interest crowded into the four days this school will be in progress to make it a subject for discussion for weeks to come, and the additional features of the school which will be presented by various Xenia business houses will more than double the pleasure of those attending. There will be no charge whatever for admission, neither will any obligation be incurred by visitors during the school session. The entire four days will be given over exclusively to interesting, entertaining and educating topics regarding various foods, their use and preparation for the table.

ADMISSION FREE

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentined on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

RESBYTERIAN CONCERT

WELL RECEIVED SUNDAY Miss Marguerite Williams, organist ity M. E. Church was entertained her initial concert in Xenia at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawhe First Presbyterian Church, Sun- rence Luttrell Friday evening. lay afternoon

ner concert, used practically the and refreshments erved. entire organ, from the smallest class for the past several years pipes to the full organ. from the has been young women but was weet bird-like measures to "the recently converted into a mixed ark" in the concert overtures in organization. A Major and C minor. Mrs. Allyn Swinnerton, contralto, ably assisted joyed the party. with two groups of sacred numbers Williams are from Yellow Springs

Both Mrs. Swinerton and Miss The program was as follows: Bonata F miror Mendelssohn Allegro serloso

Adagio Adante recitando Allegro vivice Miss Williams In the End of Sabbath Speaks

Mrs. Swinnerton Fantasia, D minor Mozart Poccato Concert Overture, A Major .

Miss Williams Maitland land Cemetery. Evening and Morning Spicker Monday. Light at Evening Time Maley

Mrs. Swinnerton Gavotte In the Hall of the Mountain King Monroe, Mrs- V. F. Brown, Mrs.

Miss Williams *Organ arrangement by Miss Wil- the American Revolution

Program was sponsored by the promised future concerts, Appreci- 7 o'clock. Business of importance ed by the large group which crowd- dues received. ed around the musicians in congratulation at the close of the re-

FAREWELL SURPRISE PARTY IS ARRANGED

Friends of Mrs. Stella Stillwell, Miller Ave., staged a surprise party at her home Friday evening, as farewell gathering since Mrs. Stilwell is leaving soon for Toledo to make her home.

Evening was spent with music covered dish and at a late hour luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chaney and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dumford and son, Mr. grip. and Mrs. Robert Sturgeon and children. Mr. Charles Studgeon, Mr. Asa Sturgeon, Mrs. Jay Baxley and and Mrs. William Chambliss, W children, Olive Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill and children, Mrs. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shelley

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Nevitt, Leaton and Lima.

D. A. R. CHAPTER TO BE ENTERTAINED

R., will be entertained by Mrs. E. R. Bryant at her home on E. Second St., Wednesday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock. Report of delegates to the state conference at Cincinnati the past week will be given. Vocal duet by gram. Mrs. H. H. Eaver Miss Flor-ence Steele, and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher will assist Mrs. Bryant.

O. E. S. THIMBLE PARTY

the sewing circle of the order at join Mr. Vickers. Masonic Temple, Thursday evening, April 1. All members are in-

home Wednesday night to spend a maintenance and survey. week's vacation with their parents. They will be accompanied by a

The Rev. J. L. Chestnut, Fort E. Third St. Wayne, Ind., joined Mrs. Chestnut and son at the home of her parmove to Fort Wayne. Mrs. Wright and organized a junior society. will spend two : eeks with them at will join her for the trip home.

at Oberlin College will arrive home Bales, W. Thira St. Wednesday evening to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Jones, E. Church St.

Mrs. Harry Spencer, Jasper Ave., who has been seriously ill three weeks, suffering from complications, continues in about the same condition. Malcolm, Paul and Miss Alma Coldwell, Cincinnati, children of Mrs. Spencer, spent the week end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gilbert are moving from the Edward Wilkin ducted every Sunday at the mornproperty, N. Detroit St., to their ing worship. own residence on W. Main St., which they recently purchased.

Dr. S. S. Wilson and daughter, Miss Lois, formerly of Xenia, enwho also formerly resided here with his family, at dinner at their heartiful home is a dinner at their beautiful home in Tampta, Fla., last week. Mr. Rowley is connected with the H. C. Nutting Co., Cincinnati and is located in Tampa.

Mrs. Blla Nisonger, N. Galloway St., was honored with a surprise arranged by eight of her friends at her home, Sunday, in celebration of her birthday. Many delicacles were brought by the guests gists guarantee results. Colds are and a delicious dinner was en-

Mrs. Ella Quirk, 30 Leaman St., is able to be about her home part of each day after being confined to her bed for the past two weeks

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Mrs. George Street's Class Trin

After devotions and the busines. Miss Williams, in the course of session a social time was enjoyed

Thirty-five men and women en-

Mr. Dorcy Jordan, W. Main St., who has been ill with intestina! grip, is improving.

Body of Richard Jones, 91, former Xenian, who died in Casadsdale, Saturday morning, was brought to this city and removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stella Ball, 214 E. Third St. Funeral services will be held at theKinder Ball home, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with interment in Wood-Friends may call at the Ball home after 7 p. m

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, . Gluck-Brahn Mrs. W. H. McGervey, Mrs. M. W Grieg H. H. Eavey and Miss Sarah B. The LarkGlinka-Balakirev Williams, have returned from Concert Overture C minor. Hollins Cincinnati, where they attended the state conference, Daughters of

Obedient Council, No. 160, D. of church choir and members have A., will meet Tuesday evening at ation of the audience was manifest- will be transacted and payment of

> Mrs. Julia McGervey, N. King St., returned home Sunday evening from Martinsville, Ind., where she has been for the past two months, undergoing medical treatment.

Miss Harriett Whitmer who has and contains a slip cover illusbeen visiting her brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, was called to Akron, O., Friday by word of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hart. Mrs. Hart pect something unusual April 1. and games. Each guest brought a is ill at the home of her daughter,

> Miss Lottie Blackburn, N. West St. is quite ill with an attack of

Mrs. Irwin Swindler and two and Mrs. Jesse Sturgeon and grand sons, Wilmington, have been visitson, Harold Flint; Mr. and Mrs. ing Mrs. Swindler's parents, Mr

Mr. Cecil Baxter, Mr. and Mrs and children, Mr. Harvey Ever- A. A. Saunders and the Misses Lemhart, and the hostess and her son, ma and Gwen Saunders, attended the funeral of Mrs. Saunder's sister, at Vinton, O., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Tullis have ing relatives and friends in Ken- moved to Cincinnati, where Mr. local company.

> Mr. William Greene, 268 S. Chestnut St., is confined to his home with a serious attack of grip.

Mr. H. M. Prugh, Dayton realtor, Miss Florence Steele and Miss brother of Mayor John W. Prugh. Clara Hirst will feature the pro- this city, is critically ill at his

Mrs. Ben Vickers and son Allen. who have been visiting Mrs. Vick-ers' sister, Miss Marie Moritz, Wil-son Apartments, left Satrday even-Un-married women of Aldora son Apartments, left Satrday even-Chapter, O. E. S., will entertain ing for Florida, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ekin, former Xenians, are moving April 1 from Harrisburg, Pa., to Chicago, Ill., The Misses Henrietta and Alicia where Mr. Ekin, former superin-Monroe, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. tendent of the Harrisburg division M. W. Monroe, E. Market St., stu- of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has dents at Oberlin College, will arrive been transferred as engineer of

Miss Mary Gretsinger, who school friend, Miss Alice Laffer, teaches school at Portsmouth, O., is spending her Spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hornick,

Mrs. George Street, E. Third St ents ,Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, secretary of the chidren's depart-S. Detroit St., Monday. Tuesday, ment, Woman's Home Missionary the Rev. and Mrs. Chestnut and Society, Dayton district, addressed Mrs. Wright will go to Covington women and children of the M. E. and Thursday, the Chestnuts will Church at Camden, O., Saturday,

their new home and Judge Wright Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rudd are moving Wednesday from their home on N. Detroit St., and will Miss Anna Louise Jones, student reside at the home of Mrs. O. E.

GRADUATION HELD AT CHURCH SUNDAY

Graduation exercises of First Presbyterian Sunday School were held Sunday morning at the regular church service. The service took place of part of the usual children's program which is con-

Graduates from the junior department into the intermediate department were: Robert Kinsey. Frederick Clark, Martha Perrill. Thelma Osborn, from the primary department into the junior de

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The children recited several chapters of Scripture and answered twenty questions concerning Christian life.

GAZETTE SCRIBE WRITES BOOK



MACK SAUER McKinley "Mack" Sauer, classi fied advertising manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morn-

ing Republican, has written a The new work is not a dry teme, heavy with facts, but is chuck full of the wit and humor for which Mr. Sauer's daily column in these papers has become

The book is made up of the best of Mr. Sauer's humorous writings, and in entitled "Not Possible to Classify," the name under which his column of daily material in these papers, is pub-

lished. It is well printed and bound trated by R. H. Kingsbury, Xenia. Mr. Sauer has prepared the public for the shock of this announcement by reminding them to ex-

The book will be placed on sale at the business office of The Evening Gazette and Morning Republican Wednesday. Mr. Sauer, who is also classified advertising manager of the Middletown Journal, and who makes his home there, will be here Wednesday to take charge of the sale.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COLONEL YOUNG BY HIS FRATERNITY

Between 700 and 800 people atness for the Hooven and Allison or of Col. Charles D. Young, U. Mr. Tulis and Mr. E. M. S. A., held by Upsilon Chapter, Woodward will be in Cincinnati Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, at Catherine Greene Chapter, D. some time, completing work for the Galloway Auditorium, Wilberforce University, Sunday evening, Col. Young, a member of the frater- First Presbyterian Church Sunday nity, died in Liberia in 1921 while evening with special music by Ce on a government mission to the darville College students. A mixed

Liberian frontier. Chrales Edward Williams presided over the program which low students: Willard Thuma, Hel-opened with the singing of "The en little,' Elizabeth Cresswell, Star-Spangled Banner" and invo- Ward Cresswell and Ruth Burris. cation by John R. McClendon. Review of the fraternity's his-group on the piano. tory was given by Howard

History of the life of Col. Young was given by Dewitt Martyn-Dow,

followed by a tenor solo, "Since You Went Away." by J. Rosamond Johnson, sung by John Adam Fouchee. Personal tribute to Col. Young from General John J. Pershing, former head of the United States

Army was read by Dwight Kyle. Piano solo, "Mazurka, No. 2" by Felix Borowski, was given by Norton E. Dennis.

of Col. Young was sent by the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks

Fouchee.

George L. Vaughan, general basil- upon the community. Every sin Judge A. H. Kurkle, Springfield. eus of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity ner and every sin is a challenge to Cases to be considered are as from St. Louis, Mo. His subject the church. Do not go into the follows: was "The Negro's Armageddon." churches to measure the spiritual Baritone solo, "The Two Gren- life, go into the community and western Mutual Life Insurance Co. heart." adiers" by Schuman was given the sort of city you have, young and Lotia Markley by Norton E. Dennis. Fraternity and old, will determine the meassong was given as the finale. ure of the churches." Auditorium stage was impres- The second point emphasized Press Co. sively decorated for the program. was "the measure of worship," Greek letter for "Omega" stood "The altar of the church denoted Greene Co., vs Homer Hudson.

sixteen feet high in the center of sacrifice," the minister said. "Peothe stage, wrapped in fraternity ple give up very little for the Gre colors of purple and gold, and il-church and Christ today.' Third son. luminated. Greek letters "Psi" point was the "measure of the peoand "Phi" flanked the larger let- ple who worship in the church." ters, standing five feet high, in The Rev. Mr. Tilford closed with he same colors and also lighted. three illustrations applying the ser-

Guns were stacked on the stage mon to individual conditions. the left and right and below these incense pots were burning. The Rev. Ivan L. Wilkins, Spring-Fraternity members were seated n the stage and the American His subject will be "The Pre-eminand fraternity flags were hung igh over the stage.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICE AT PRESBYTERIAN

quartet number, a solo number and a duet were rendered by the fol-Lena Hastings accompanied the

he Rev. W. H. Tilford preached

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Clinton Adair, William Dudley, and read by J. Douglas Anderson. Farl Short. Dorothy McCoy, Marie Kaffory, Betty South and Ruby inson was given by John Adam Court Tuesday morning.

Court is composed of Judge L. I. Court is composed

ouchee.

Principal address on the promeasure of the church of a com
Allread, Columbus, presiding judge, day. gram was delivered by Attorney munity is the impact of the church Judge H. L. Ferneding, Dayton, and

Services will continue all week. Harttord, Conn., vis Rufus Glass. field, will preach Monday evening. ent Christ." Miss Ruth ATexander Allen vs the city of Xenia. will sing at this service which begins at 7:30 p. m.

COURT OF APPEALS HAS BUSY SESSION SET FOR TUESDAY

Thirteen cases are docketed for HARLAN, KY., March 29.—"I wood, O., Monday morning at 10 consideration when the Court of must have been crazy," Hacke o'clock. Interment was made in

little as

Court is composed of Judge J. I.

Mariana Markley vs The North-

George I. Graham vs Harry D.

Frank A. Jackson, treasurer of Frank A. Jackson, treasurer of Greene County vs Jessie B. Hud-

Carrie Ambuhl vs John Dymond, as guardian.

John C. Spahr and Jacob O. Spanr vs R. O. DeHaven.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Cases of Eva Leach, Jennie Hick-Cases of Eva Leach, Jennie Hick man, Louis Overstreet and John Howard Gauvey vs William H.

Carey and others. vs the Southwestern Portland Ce-

FOSTER PARENTS KILLED BY YOUTH

Appeals for the second appellate Dockey, 20, who shot and killed Spring Grove Cemetery beside

his cell in the county jail here to-

'Frances (Dockey's estranged wife) had left me and I thought the Jenkins were to blame," Dockey declared, explaining the triple

quarrelled frequently and that

to the home of his foster parents. youthful slaver said.

FORMER XENIAN IS FOUND DEAD IN BED

word of the death of Mrs. Aura Folger Garver, formerly of this city, who died suddenly at her residence, 4808 Wesley Ave., Nor-The Wabash Portland Cement Co wood, O. Mrs. Garver's body was found Friday and it was thought she died Tuesday while sleeping. She had not been seen by neighbors for several days and an investigation at her apartment revealed her death.

Mrs. Garver resided in Xenia a number of years ago and 'was well known as a musician. She was the last member of her family. Funeral services were held at

the Tredway funeral home, Nor-

MRS. IDA SELLERS DIES ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Wilbur S. Sellers, 68, who was before marriage Miss Ida Dockey said he and his wife Maxwell, teacher in the Xenia pub-Smith, as receiver for The Strawn after the last quarrel, she moved Woodward Ave., Springfield, Satlic schools, died at her home 1363 urday afternoon at 2:30 o'cfock "Naturally I concluded they had induced her to leave me," the past five years past five years.

She resided in Springfield the past thirty-eight years and was a member of High St., M. E. Chruch Besides her husband, one sca, Maxwell Sellers, Springfild, survives. She was an aunt of Dr. B. L. Lackey, Home Ave.

Funeral services were held the home Monday afternoon at 2 Xenia friends have received o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery, this city.

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EDITORIAL

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STATESMAN VS. VOTE-GETTER

DROFESSOR Edgar Furniss, of the Yale political science department, is optimistic on the future of politics and government in the Unted States. He doesn't predict a revolution not sudden revolutionary change for the better, but sees the nation politically, in process of evolution.

He is confident that "soon there will be a change in governmental activity in the United States, and public service will be raised to a higher plane." Perhaps this hope is based on his second prediction that "the time is not far off when a life of politics will meet more approval than it does at the pres-

Professor Furniss blames prevailing political conditions and the too common disrespect for and distrust of officeholders and politicians upon democracy's tendency to put a premium on mediocrity. His observations convince him that 'men of ability are often looked upon as being removed from the true spirit of the nation. They are even thought undemocratic in that they are not sharing their honors and distinction with the common people."

Too often the men and women peculiarly qualified to solve the intricate problems of government are not shrewd enough politicians to have themselves elected to office, a condition that cannot be abated until the majority of the voters is able to discern unerringly between the "vote-getter" and the statesman or political scientist. The government in a republic is what the people make it. Better governmental executives and wiser legislators mean better

KITCHEN OF A GODDESS

A RCHAEOLGISTS burst forth in extravagant praises of A a fragment of a crudely shaped and painted urn dug from the dust of 4,000 years, while the unscientific lady usually pays only a dispassionate homage to even more ancient and far more magnificent, temples and tombs. There are exceptions, when the heart of the ordinary man beats as rapidly as that of the antiquarian, and one such exception was the discovery of a kitchen in the temple of the moon goddess at Ur.

The old kitchen was more spacious, if not better, than modern tuck-away kitchenettes and in some respects equaled the latter in convenience. It had a brick and asphalt floor with a well sunk in its center. The cook stoves, for burning wood and charcoal, were not as clean and efficient as the modern gas and electric appliances, but they must have boiled and grilled dishes fit for kings and even goddesses.

Simplified housekeeping, small households, and the delicatessen store have combined to do away with the large oldfashioned kitchen, once a typical American institution and center of the house, but it still holds an affectionate place

The discovery of the kitchen at Ur must have revived in the minds of countless Americans sweet memories of those "dim, dead days beyond recall" when the kitchen was the cornerstone of the great American home.

THE COMMUNITY'S HEALTH

THERE is not a person in this city, or country either for Marmalade 1 that matter, who is not vitally concerned in the health of the community. It is important that the most rigid sanitary regulations should have force not only here but in every city throughout this country. For epidemics of disease can be kept to a minimum. They are the greatest

A pre-war estimate by a leading sanitarian places-the average value of a human life is \$3,600, and the average cost of medical attention and nursing care for each case of ty- themselves ideally for either paper with a pussy willow pasted phoid fever, for instance, as \$200. On this basis in one small town epidemic, 55 cases of typhoid cost \$11,000 and flowers, she may decorate bare with "cat" or having "cat" as in addition the loss of vital capital because of six deaths was tree boughs with artificial leaves one syllable, in five minutes.

There is a lot of money to be taken out of a community. Let us not consider it even from a humanitarian standpoint. It is really not good business policy to let such things happen. Public health is purchasable. Within natural limits evening of ridiculous games and every community can determine its own death rate.

Modern health methods include infant welfare, child welfare, prevention of communicable diseases and the sanitation of the community. Money invested in public health pays a dividend to every member of the community. A healthful community will not only have more money to spend on the necessities and luxuries of life, but it will attract trade from a wider territory. Health is a business the women women's) and rush

In The Editor's Mail

CHARITY BRATS

Se some thoughtless neighbors spoke of the children of one of our families. It grieves us. Unfort 1with the public. It seems to mean the doling out of relief by lantern case came to the attention of one doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, jawed investigators and social detectives to those persons whom they deem "worthy." God help Are not all men worthy of friendly service and encouragement? Is not material relief simply a sort of morphine which never cures but only temporarily relieves the pain, while other treatment is MRS. GEORGE C. STOKES. being applied to restore the social health? Because of the public degredation of the word "charity many associations have recently changed their names. Our own

name, Social Service League.

hand more truly, represent the

caring for an aged couple. The man then a soothing, cooling sensation and nately, the beautiful old word was ill unto death, yet many good "Charity" has fallen into evil ways people criticized the League baof Xenia's "noble men" who came sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheuin the "unworthy" poor. Truly the chest. It may prevent pneumonia such a spirit is most refreshing to and "flu.

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1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Xenia High School girls basket-

at the Armory. cial and Savings Bank, has been to position of agent in Xenia. incorporated for \$50,000. Incorcmon, of Columbus.

Mr. L. S. Seever, acting Xenia ball team defeated the women freight agent of the Pennsylvania teachers' sextet of the O. S. and Railroad, will become the new agent at South Charleston. W. R. S. O. Home by a score of 17 to Torrence, Cedarville man, agent at South Charleston for several Xenia's new bank, the Commer- years, will probably be promoted

The postoffice at Alpha is to be porators are, C. L. Babb, H. H. discontinued from April 14. Post-Conklin, W. L. Miller and Ed. S. master Ridenour will surrender Foust, Xenia. and Amos J. Sol- responsibility at that time. Poor patronage is the reason

miring himself or herself with the

hat on, then must rush back to

the table across the room and say: "I'm beautiful!" Whoever

does this first, wins a small pock-

in returning, must rush back to

the mirror, touch it, and then re-

fun than modern ones.)

Breakfast

Apple Sauce Cornmeal Mush Coffee et mirror as a prize. Any player Muffins

Luncheon Spanish Omelet Wholewheat Bread Cocoa out-of-style hats will make more Cookies

Dinner Broiled Slice of Ham Peas one. Color oval pieces of card-Fruit Salad

Caramel Custard Coffee AN EASTER PARTY

The week following Easter a signal rings to announce the Sunday is a popular time for giv- hunt up, wins a candy egg as a ing an Easter Party. Daffodiis, prize. tulips, narcissus or violets lend everybody a pencil and a sheet of house or table decoration. Or if in one corner. See who can the hostess cannot afford real write the most words beginning and paper blossoms to suit her The successful hostess is in egg shape, cup cakes topped she who never fails in originality. with tiny cotton rabbits (stuck

Dancing to the phonograph or into the icing by means of a long radio is popular among the young pin) and coffee, will make suitfolks; often older people prefer able refreshments. auction bridge; but many find an Tomorrow-Answers To Inquiries contests the most fun of all. Try the following:

Millinery Contest: From your friends and neighbors collect as many old hats as there are to be guests. Heap these on a table in the living room. Explain to your guests that each player, at a signal from you, is to snatch up hat-any hat-(except that the men must snatch men's hats, and with it to the opposite wall of the room, where you have hung several mirrors; he or she must put on the hat before the 'mirror,

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rolling course, I think, Where all his twenty-footer putts took her captive. Her daughter roll to the cup and sink, There may be bunkers on it, and held in captivity for two years there may be pits of sand,

golfer's dream of heaven, is a dians drive without a slice. iron shot that holds the line, and lies forever nice.

Yet if there's golf in heaven, and all golfers good arrive, And each one is rewarded with that blessed perfect drive; If no one shanks a mashie, and

no spirit ever peeks, If the golf balls fly from brassies and from jiggers and from

And they carry pits and bunkers and drop stony at the cup. can boast that he's one up.

Then the other sainted golfer will be good as you and I. will drive as far we do, and he'll find as nice a lie, we'll never see him bunkered, and we'll never see

him slice. he'll sink his twenty-footers, which will not be very nice. golfer's dream of heaven isn't one that I would

choose. who drops the hat from his head there'd be no fun in playing if there's no one there to turn to the table. (Of course,



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SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

STORY OF JENNIE COWAN

One of the most tragic and panee village at Oldtown was in its buried interest. ascendancy, was the remarkable great-grand aunt of the late Rev. James G. Carson, former pastor of the Second United Presbyterian Church in Xenia.

During the middle eighties of the eighteenth century, when Jennie Cowan with her husband and are. young daughter, were living with rounding the pioneer fort of what under way, we would become not for you! is now Blunt County, Tennessee, a band of Shawnees invaded the settlement, killed and scalped the men and took the women prisopers, including Mrs. Cewan.

She was taken by her savage captors to headquarters of the tribe at Oldtown. As a gruesome punishment, she was compelled to carry the scalp of her husband, who was slain during the fight

Mrs. Cowan was forced to serve an old squaw during her captvity and subjected to cruel treatment and drudgery.

For seven years Jennie Cowan was held captive at the Shawnee village. She won the admiration of one of the Shawnee braves but refused his offer of marriage. His open admiration did not abate and found tangible expression in arranging for her to escape.

He planned for a shooting match at his station on the Mad River and appointed a comrade and a young Indian woman there to meet the captive secretly and conduct her safely to Ft. Detroit. After remarkable experiences during the trip in which she barely evaded re-capture, Jennie Cowan finally made her way to her former home in Tennessee.

Not long after her return to her old home, she was married to a settler. Two years later a marauding band of Cherokees from the Georgia country, again was also taken away. They were After nine years among the in them, as he plays the red-skins, the woman was releas game, his good shots never ed through an exchange of captives between the whites and In



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THE SURE THINGS

cret back of the beauty of the der fire. pansy, it would no longer have dian occupancy of this section of tiful because there is mystery be- as something to be smiled at and Ohio at the time when the Shaw- hind it-latent strength, uncover- passed by. ed knowledge, vastness of vision,

adventure of Mrs. Jennie Cowan, phrase: "It doth not yet appear must be melted away. what we shall be." sleep in faith and arise to the same process. new things of an undiscovered day. It is only as we accept the We make our own plans and opportunity for exploration that build the places we live in. They we grow and enlarge all that we are an expression of what we are

If we could see the results of The safe and sure

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trembling most of the time. It is The sure things in this life the very fact that we are called come after we have gone along. upon to dare, to risk and to hope

If we could understand the se- that teaches us not to falter un There is a great deal of God i thetic stories of the days of In- charm for us. Character is beau- a man when he looks upon tea-

> Steel of the highest order must go through the most intense heat In the Bible there is this and be tried. All its weak dross

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sound and a good worker; 1 gray mare, 6 years old, weight 1300, sound and good worker; 1 bay horse, 13 years old, general purpose, sound and gentle; 1 bay driving mare, 7 years old, sound and gentle 5-CATTLE-5

One 3-4 Jersey cow, 8 years old, giving good flow milk; 1 roan cow, 4 years old, due to calf May 1, a good one; 1 Jersey

11 years old; 1 Jersey, 8 years old, fresh 2nd; 1 Jersey and Guernsey heifer, bred March 1st; 1 Jersey heifer calf, 3 mo. old. 17-HEAD OF HOGS-17 5 Duroc sows, due to farrow in May; 4 sows, 3 with pigs; 7 fall shoats, weight about 125 lbs. 1 male hog, Big Type Poland.

2 ewes, 2 years old, due to lamb by day of sale; 17 Shrop-

shires, open wool. GRAIN AND FEED

200 bu. good corn in crib; 3 ton mixed hay in mow; 100 stacks shredded fodder; about 8 bu. seed corn; about 10 bu. of good potatoes.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 Brown wagon, good as new, box bed; 1 set hay ladders: 2 buggies; plows; harrow; hay rake; corn planter; corn binder; wheat binder; double trees; single trees; 1 100-gal, hog fountain; gas engine; 4 sets work harness; 3 sets buggy harness;

hoes; rakes; forks; shovels etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 1 steel range, good as new, a good one; heating stove; tables, chairs, stands, beds, power washer, water cream separator. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Made Known On Day Of Sale.

LEA LAURENS

Aucts. Jesse Stanley and F. Martin.

Lunch served by the Parent Teachers Association of New

MODISH MITZI-It's What They Call The Page Boy Silhoutte BY J. V. JAY



'Fascinating, isn't it?" asks Mitzi and Dad repliesabsent-mindedly, "quite mediaeval." It doesn't seem just the word, but Mitzi and Polly are too polite to contradict. It doesn't occur to them that Dad's inerest in a piece of statuary is necessarily slight if there also happens to be a pretty girl in sight. The lady extreme right) wears a dress that evidently derived its inspiration from some crusading gentleman's best fighting clothes. This is only one of the mediaeval phenomena that are appearing in the styles for spring



Polly and Mitzi themselves offer two notable examples of this tendency to glorify, not middle age. out the middle ages. They are both wearing dresses cut according to the new Page Boy silhoustte trimly fitted bodice, a waistline nearly normal, a short flaring peplum and a short straight skirt. Eleanor, who has joined the party, is doing her share of the proper thing by wearing another mediaeval frockwith a full sized shield emblazoned on the front-reminiscent of the days when stripes were not considered disgraceful. Even her hat is a helmet!

BOWLERS IN THREE DIVISIONS TIED IN SECOND WEEK'S PLAY

Top positions are being hotly case to its locker at the University contested in each of the three divisions in the individual city of Cincinnati Dental School, a few contested in each of the three divisions in the individual city bowling tournament, and the end lof the second week's play finds city, received a hadly sprained back first place in each class in distribution of Cincinnati Dental School, a few Modern Wood.

TUESDAY Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion City, received a hadly sprained back of the injury is not thought ser Contact the con first place in each class in dis- While the injury is not thought ser-

the high place in Class A, Bales for seevral days. His mother, Mrs. and Short are knotted for the M. F. Kennedy, Chestnut St., is in pacemaking position in Class B, Cincinnati at her son's bedside. while Highley, Swindler and Free are in a three-cornered tie for the lead in Class C. William Horner, Howard Donley, Arch Jefferis and Al Regan are the championship contenders in Class A.

Tournament standing to date William Horner

Donley A. Regan Jeffries Gannon L. Regan Malavazos B. Dice White W. Smith Class B. Won. Lost. Bales Short F Horner Sachs Brickle Berger Murphy Wagner Pesavento Won. Lost. Class C Highley Swindler

FARRELL BELIEVES REDS CONTENDERS IN NATIONAL LOOP

H. Jordan

D. Jordan

Anderson Frame

Barnett Leahy Whittington

W. C. Horner

By HENRY L. FARRELL NEW YORK, Mar. 29.-Two wide open pennant races are in prospect as the major league teams leave the training camps

and start northward for the open-

ing of the season. In the National League the champion Pittsburgh Pirates, the New York Giants, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds. appear to be sure contenders and the fight in the American League will be made by the Champion Senators, the Philadelphia Athletics, the St. Louis Browns and

perhaps the New York Yanks. Among the officials who are optimistic about the coming season, ohn A. Heydler, president of the National League is most enthu-"Competition" he said, "develops

interest in the game and there should be plenty of competition in each league this season.

"I notice a disposition of the critics to consider only four teams in our league, but I will go further than that. I think that Boston clubs the Brooklyn and are among the contenders.

"Practically every team in the league has been improved by the adoption of one or more good young players. The Pirates didn't need much improvement and neither did the Giants but they are better clubs than they were

"The Boston Club is being rebuilt almost entirely and it is a good club of young hustlers under a smart manager. The Brooklyn Club has infield troubles, but remarkable pitching

"I wouldn't attempt to pick the pennant winner in our league beeause I don't know and I don't believe any manager in the league is certain he is going to win the championship." General opinion expressed in

the south favored Senators, Athletics and the Browns to fight it cut for the American League pennant but the Yanks have developed so well that they look like contenders. The Yank pitchers have come along fine and Koenig and Lazzeri apparently have solved the infield problem.

The Athletics will the same team that made such a desperate fight for the pennant last year and with the exception of Johnny Tobin in right field, and Joe Bush on the pitching staff, the Senators will play with the same team that copped

The Browns, if Mellilo continues to star at second base, will be a stronger team and some of the young pitchers ought to be

POMONA GRANGE TO MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Greene County Pomona Grange will hold a meeting in the Xenia Grange hall Wednesday morning and afternoon, March 31, it is an-

Regular business will be transacted during the forenoon but a speaking program has been arranged for the afternonon session.

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Speakers on the program will be G. R. Lewis, Columbus, state

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grange lecturer, and Mr. Toms, of the college of agriculture of Ohio State University, Columbus.

PAINFULLY HURT

While lifting & heavy instrument ious, it is painful and will necessi-Four pin pushers are tied for tate his being confined to his bed

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa Xenia S. P. O. Rotary WEDNESDAY
Church Prayer Meets,
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P. FRIDAY

TO HOLD EXAM

First Greene County teachers' examination of the year will be held in the Court House, next Saturman, county school superintendent. 45.000; market steady; top, \$13.

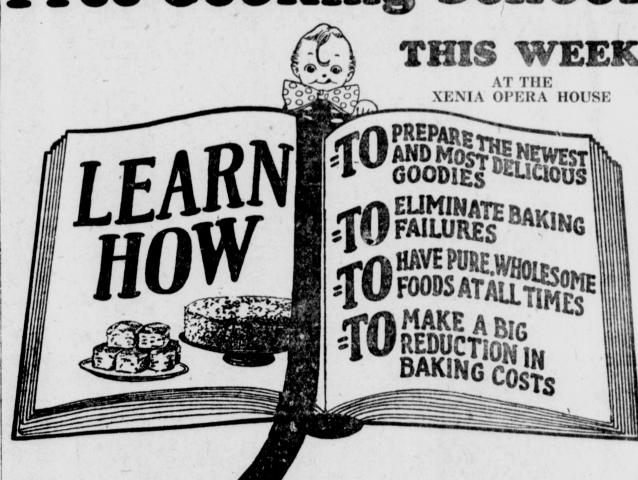
A. F. Roush, Ross Twp., Harley choice, Hollingsworth and H. C. Aultman weight

The Come-Back—By Gus Edson



Attend the XENIA GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN

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Baking success will be a wide open book to you after you have heard the splendid lectures given by one of America's foremost Domestic Scientists. The entirely new methods—the improved bake-day safeguards will all be made so clear that you'll wonder how anyone could possibly meet with baking failure, or even half-way success. And, after you have seen

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Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

S. YARDS, CHICAGO: Hogs-(Soft or oily hogs day, it is announced by H. C. Ault- roasting pigs excluded) receipts, Four examinations are held during | 00; bulk, \$11.00@12.10; heavyweight (250 to 350), medium \$10.80@11.55; (200 to 250), medium will be in charge of the examina- choice \$11.10@12.50; light weight (160 to 200), common choice, \$11.-75@12.85; light lights (130 to 160) common choice, \$11.80@13.00; packing sows, (smooth and rough) \$11.90@13.25; slaughter pigs (90 to 130), medium choice \$12.75@

Slaughter Cattle and Calvessteers (1500 up) good choice \$9.50@10.75; choice, \$10.25@11.-00; good, \$9.40@10.50; medium, \$8.40@9.65; steers (1100 down) choice, \$10.50@11.00; good, \$9.75 @10.50; medium, \$8.40@9465; common, \$7.00@8.50.

Light Yearling Steers and Heifers-good and choice (850 plands down) \$9.00@10.75. pounds up), \$7.00@10.50; common

Cows-good and choice, \$6.50@

Feeders and Stocker Catflesteers (common to choice) \$6.00 Slaughter Sheep and Lambs-

lambs, light and handy weights. (84 down), medium choice \$11. 75@13.85; cull and common (all weights) \$10.50@11.75. Ewes-common to choice, \$5.50 Stags

@9.00; canners and cutters, \$2.-00@5.50.

Feeding Lambs (Range Stock) Best fat steers feeding lambs (medium choice) \$11.70@14.00.

(Above on full wooled) CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET CATTLE-Receipts 1200; market

STEERS-Good to choice \$9.00 CALVES - Receipts; steady; good to choice \$12.00@ Spring Lambs _____ 10.00@12.00

HOGS-Receipts 5000; market steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$12.50@12.75. SHEEP—Receipts 225; steady; good to choice \$8.00@

LAMBS - Receipts: market steady; good to choice \$13.50@

PITTSBURGH CATTLE-Receipts 45 cars; market slow and easy; choice \$9.75; good \$9.25@9.50; fair \$7.00@8.40.

Veal calves \$15.00@15.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts Heifers-good and choice (850 24 doubles; market slow; prime wethers \$7.50@7.75; good \$6.75@ and medium (all weights), \$6.00 7.25; fair mixed \$5.50@6.50. yearling lambs \$8.00@11.50.

HOGS-Receipts 30 doubles .25; common and medium, \$4.- market slow; prime heavy \$11.00 85@6.50; canners and cutters, \$3.- @11.75; mediums \$12.75@13.25; 85@4.85; medium to choice, \$6.- heavy yorkers \$13.50@13.60; light vorkers \$13.50@13.60; pigs \$13.50 Vealers-cull to choice, \$5.75@ @13.60; roughs \$9.00@10.50; stags

THE STATE AND A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	ES SECTION FOR MADE AND INCOME.
DAYTO	N
Receipts 4 cars;	market 15c
lower.	
Heavies, 200 lbs.	
Medium, 130-200 1	bs. 12.75
Sows	8.00@10.00
Pigs, 140 lbs. down	10.00@13.00
Store	10000 700

Veal Calves Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00 Medium butcher heifers

Best butcher heifers Best fat cows Medium cows Bologna cows 5.00@6.50

2.00@ 5.00 XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily) Hogs - Heavies, \$10.50; mixed, \$11.75; medium \$11.75; pig

\$12.25; sows, \$7.00@9.25; stags (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) \$4.00@5.50. Butter, 50c lb. "attle-Bitcher steers \$5@7 butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

DAYTON riour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c. XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16

New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c PRODUCE CLEVELAND

No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55

sack; Colorado \$5.75 a 120 sack; New York \$7.00 a 150 sack; Minnesota \$5.10 a 120 lb POULTRY-Heavy express fowls Receipts 8 cars; market steady. no market Monday; leghorns 25c;

8.50@ 9.00 springers 33@34c; leghorn spring-8.00@12.00 ers 28@29c; cocks 18@19c. BUTTER-Extra in tub lots 42½@43c; extra firsts 40½c; 6.00@7.00 firsts 381/2c; packing stock 28c. 7.00@8.50 EGGS-Northern Ohio extras 5.00@6.50 32c; Northern Ohio extra firsts 4.00@5.00 30c; Ohio firsts 29c; western firsts .3.00@4.00 28c. All others unchanged.

CLEVELAND, O., March 29-POTATOES—Ohio \$2.75@2.85

bushel; Idaho pakers \$5 a 100 lb.

sack; Wisconsin \$6.75 a 150

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 26c dozen.

Retail Prices

Eggs, 29c dozen.

Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c 1b. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen 1926 Leghorn broilers, 50c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter (By Mlami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 44c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 25c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b

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MODERN FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE SATURDAY AT NOON

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clemmer, on their farm, four miles east of

been determined but it is thought under chicken incubat Clemmer and she and her Fire quickly spread entire structure

Barn and other farm buildings standing some distance from the saved from the by neighbors who operat ed an electric water pump.

The Clemmer home tirely modern and was one of the Loss was partially insured. and Mrs. Clemmer are living in a tenant house on the farm

AGED RESIDENT IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Charlotte Griesbaum, 85 of Joseph Griesbaum passed away at her residence 701 W. Second St., Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Death was the result of infirimties of age. these individualistic co-eds want. Mrs. Griesbaum was born in delsheim, Germany, October 30. 1840 and came to the United meline Pankhurst will be inscribed

ter, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, W. Market St., by her first marriage and Charles W. Griesbaum. . Second St., by her second marriage, Mr. Griesbaum preceded her

in Cincinnati and they later moved

the residence. Tuesday afteron at 3 o'clock, with interment Woodland Cemetery. a member First Reformed Church and her the Rev. D. A. Se! will have charge of the services. Friends may call at the residence after 7 o'clock Monday evening, guidance.

FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 8 p. m .-

Community program featuring | "takes. Wieczylaw Munz, concert pianist. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, 309, 5:30 p. m. Eastern-Holy Week Ser-

m. EST-Delibes Opera WTIC, Hartford, 476, 10:30 p. m. EST-Wagner Program, WTIC

TUESDAY

Jacobs and Chamber Symphony and Earl Ganster. WLW. Cincinnati, (422)-9 p.

WBAL, Baltimore, (246)-9 p.

States Naval Academy. WCBD, Zion. (345)-8 p. m., with soloists.

WCX, Detroit, (517)-10 p. m., EST., The Red Apple Club.

WILL OBSERVE HOLY WEEK AT FIRST M. E. MOTHER!

The Rev. F. W. Stanton, pastor, First M. E. Church is announcing a series of Holy week services for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Services will also be held Good Friday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Stanton will preach Tuesday night on "Jesus in Service," Wednesday night on "Jesus" in Retirement," and Thursday on "Jesus in Communion."

Friday afternoon services will be in the nature of a community hour of worship, to which all pastors and their congregations are invited. Evening services will be held at 7:30 in the Sunday School room.

MADE POSTMASTER FOR SECOND TIME

ficial notification that his re-appointment, effective March 22, 1926, has been confirmed by the the poisons, gases, bile, souring the poisons.

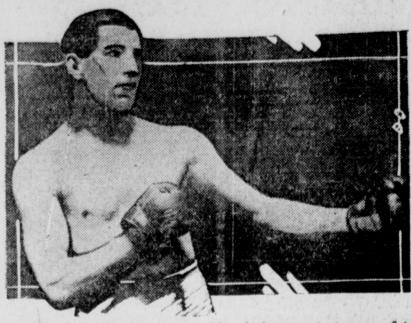
term of four years. He has al- "California Fig Syrup" which has ready served one four-year term. full directions for infants and chilbecoming postmaster, Mr. Hiett received the unanimuos endorsement of the Greene County Republican executive and central committees and the support o Senators S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, and Frank Willis.

Have purchased the registered Percheron Stallion "Walt" 188961. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This horse will make the season sold in 1925 could be placed end to of 1926 at my residence farm, end, they would make a column as three miles south of Xenia on the high as the Woolworta Building. Wilmington Pike.

invited to call and thoroughly ex- chusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

G. W. "COZY" DEVOE Phone 4078 F-2.

Farmer, 73, Wants to Fight Corbett



W. J. Rankin, 73, Nampa, Ida., farmer, wants to cross fists with James J. Corbett, former world's champion heavyweight prizefighter. Rankin recalls a boast Corbett once made that he would fight any man in the world 60 years of age when he reached that age, and wants to take Big Jim up now. The farmer is a six-footer weighing 200 pounds. Corbett, who has managed to keep in good condition since he left the ring is shown in a fighting pose.

First Presbyterian Church

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A Christianity which implies-

NO ESCORT LEAGUE WHAT MY RELIGION NOW ORGANIZED BY MEANS TO ME CALIFORNIA CO-EDS WM. H. TILFORD

BERKELEY, Cal., March 29-Feminine freedom-that's what of Carrie Chapman Catt and Em She resided in the names of Geraldine Casauntil 1868. Her mar- Katherine Nixon, Gertrude Wright riage to Henry Garland took place and Helen Phillips.

They are University of Califor nia students who have solved the "man problem" by declaring independence to it. They are leader of Gamma Epsilon Pi and Phi Chi Theta societies whose membership embraces some of the university's most prominent and popular

sitting around waiting for patronizing men to invite them to dances a "no escort league." have taken solemn pledges that they will attend college functions unencumbered by any masculine

ampus have been educated to the ldea so that it will be more or less generally accepted as a matter of course, these original thinkers will make the revolutionary proposal that the ladies alone do the bidding, inviting such men as they please to escort them.

That is-they will if their first of independence declaration

INTEREST MARKING

Spirited interest marked the Sunmorning and evening revival KGO, Oakland, 361, 8 p. m. services in charge of the Rev. Mr. POST—Educational Program. pson at United Brethren Church. Evening service was featured by WEAF Hook up, 14 stations- a program by the Junior Chorus, p. m., EST., 8 p. m., CST., Max and duets by the Rev. Mr. Upson

Mr. Ganster will lead the song service Monday night and the Rev CST.-Program of Frial's Mr. Upson will sing "The Holy

Cottage prager meetings for m., EST., Band of the United Tuesday will be held as follows: 10 a. m., Mrs. H. R. Hitchcock, 118 Howay St., Mrs. Ora Harness, CST., Zion Choir and Quartet, leader; Mrs. Bone, Cottage Grove Ave., Mrs. A J. Furstenberger, Mrs. Eva Whitson, 130 High St., Mrs. John Clark, leader.

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



When a child is constipated, has Francis M. Hiett, postmaster wind-colic, feverish breath, coated at Spring Valley, has received of tongue, sour stomach, or diarrhea, United States senate, according food and waste right out of the to an announcement made Mon- little bowels. Never cramps or over-Appointment is for the second acts. Babies love its delicious taste Ask your druggist for genuine

dren plainly printed on bottle. Always say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. adv

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method reproduce as accurately as possible the Spirit and Method of the Life of Christ."

My religion means to me, an appreciation of the God of "The Bile"; as revealed therein, as Creator, as our Heavenly Father, as Living Moving Spirit within the realm of the human. A fellowship of a spiritual relationship with the Son of God-Jesus Christ. The fellowship being contingent on a previous redemption from the guilt and infirmities of sin; with a reconciliation of subsequential my life with God.

My relgion means to me, an appreciation of Man. Christianity evaluated a human life on earth, and made it priceless, as to the soul, in relation to Eternity. My religion means that every aspiraton of the Soul of man shall be compensated in an Everlasting This appreciation of man prompts the belief in the possibility of the Salvation of Man. material and spiritual, unmindful Station of race or color. Christianity is a great civilizing force in the world.

My religion means to me, a Faith in the eternal rightness of tThe Beneficient, Providential, God-directed universe of matter, man and spirit; submissive to all that is beyond the touch of man, unsubmissive when within the reach of man's power to modify cr change apparent inevitableness. Man is God's agent in man's Practically-

My religion means to me, kindness of purpose, sincereity of motive helpfulness, forgiveness, co-operativeness, a desire to heal the wounds of the world, but to Christianize those who make the wounds. A daily living in a Fel-

to extend the helping hand to all in need, giving a word of encouragement to the fallen, performing a deed of kindness to the suffering. extending a hand in pity to those whose conduct has led them astray Following as far as humanly pos sible the description of our Idea! Christ-"He went about doing good." That we might "Go about

doing good." This is "What My Religion The expression means to me." may be better than the living, but our daily prayer is that I and others would live, "What my Relgfon means to me."

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI: p. m.-Cincinnati Community Program. WLW:

chestra. 7:30-theatrical feature

7:40-concert. 8:00-concert orchestra. 10:15-orchestra.

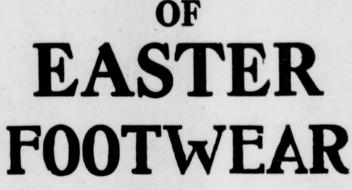
Station WKRC: 6 p. m.-orchestra. 8:00-piano solos. 8:15-Americanism talk. 8:20-Blues and Ballads, Marie

10:00-orchestra.

9:00-program. 12:00—popular songs. 12:20—orchestra.

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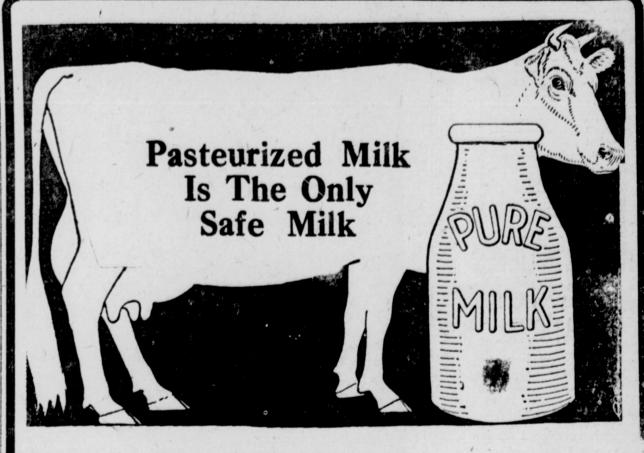
"WE FIT YOUR FEET"

Moser's Shoe Store

Women and Children Suffer in Passaic Strike



More than 600 families are on verge of starvation as a result of the strike in Passaic, N. J., textile mills, which has been marked by several assaults by police on unarmed marchers. Strikers, harranged daily by leaders, continue to picket the mills several hours daily, wearing gas masks and steel helmets as protection against the police. Photo shows some of the pickets and (inset) Elizabeth Gourley



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By EDWINA

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At six oclock, about, put on my two overcoats, earmuffs, and other wraps and off to Yellow Springs to dine with the Business Men's Club and got by far the greatest meal I have had in many a day, or hope to have, and ate like a glutton, so much to my liking were the eats and in especial the noedles, which were the finest it has been my joy to eat.

Met a preacher, whose face is familiar to me, but to place him is beyond my powers, unless he is the one who married em though Ihope not, for I still owe that minister five dollars, the check I gave him having been returned marked "no funds."

Met many notables and got invitation to attend a meeting the Kiwanis Club with Joe McLaughlin which I mean to accept sometime soon. Some boasting among the finen about all the good cooks in Xenia not being among the women, but some of the men can cook too.

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Estate of T. C. Saylor, Deceased. Susan R. Saylor has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of T. C. Saylor, late of Greene County, Ohio. deceased. Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1926.

SC. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of Said County. 3-29—4-5—12.

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Estate of Anna Miller, deceased. WWM (500) Memphis. Hotel Bond. WEZ (332) Springfield, Reisman's. WEZ (333) Springfield, Reisman's. WEZ (334) Boston. Marimba. KPO (420) San Francisco. Pairmount. WRNY (259) N. Y. Ferreccis Orchostra. WEM (316) Richm'd Hill, Zimmerman. WILT (395) Phila. El Patio. KFVE (240) 10:00 P. M.

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WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks.
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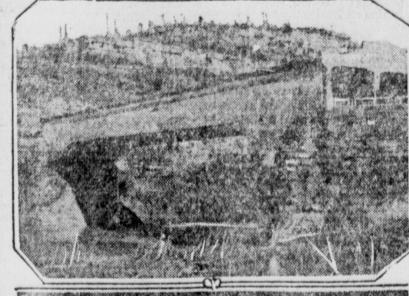
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Mr. Bacon will work under the direction of the Ohio Association of Creamery Owners, the dairy division of Ohio State University and the state departments of health and agriculture. Special attention will be given to sanitary conditions and producers of cream will be urged to make more frequent deliveries. The average production per cow in the butter producing areas of the state is 365 pounds annually, compared with 586 pounds in the market milk areas. Better care, feeding and breeding are being urged as a means of bringing about an increased production.

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KITCHEN IS MOST IMPORTANT ROOM

WASHINGTON, March 29-To make house-wives contented. especially brides, the kitchen of a home should be the most carefully designed room of any in a house, according to the U.S. Department

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine said today that in most family kitchens 1,000 meals are cooked every year and that every "step saving, time saving arrangement

possible should be included in the plan and equipment." "Kitchens should be oblong with no more floor space than needed. he said. "Spaciousness is paid for in miles of useless steps.'





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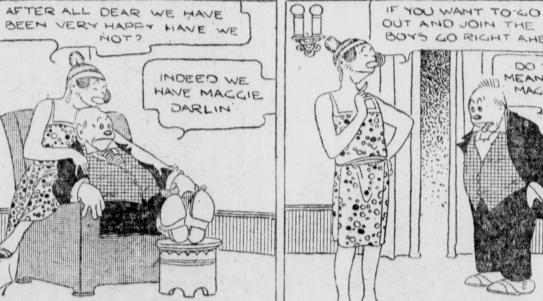
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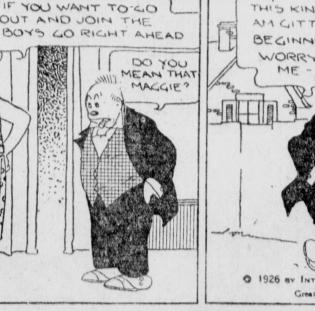
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Graphic account of the dance, in three and they would probably Miss Santmyer's individual style is have still been dancing if Lady As- has scored a "knockout" in filmdom. eiven in a letter received from her tor hadn't put her foot down. She

d wealth o England were there we sang 'Auld Lang Syne' the or- work in pictures. but unless people were pointed out chestra played 'God Save the King'

taxied, alighted at the end of woman. and admiring throng. ... Of course you heard comments dropping erary Digest. the house-4 St. James's Square- around you on the ballroom floor s a huge and magnificent place, the about Locarno and Geneva, etc, etc been

knees. But they needn't have shak- ed, 'We Americans were right-we eh. Lady Astor's secretary stood know you would only get into making people him your name, he shouted it to gan grinders.' names carefully, because he got them the first time. Unusual, in a receiving line.

"Lady Astor, is a most amusing HOMER SPAHR DIES and remarkable person; short, slight, fair, very lovely looking, of SUNDAY; SAW ACTIVE course, as everyone knows, but with a raucous voice like a foghorn. A really dreadful voice-due to public speaking no doubt-as American as Plymouth Rock, with no English accent-yet in spite of its hoarseness and loudness, not unpleasing-simply funny. When you heard it at the other end of the ball room, it didn't make you shud- bome of his parents-in-law. Mr. der, it simply made you laugh. She and Mrs. H. S. Smith, 137 E. wore a cloth of gold dress, very Third St., Sunday morning at simple, with a short flaring skirt, 9:57 o'clock. Mr. Spahr had been and her diamond coronet, which wasn't so impressive as it might in poor health for the past three have been, because it wouldn't stay years, as the result of being on straight-the peak of it gener- gassed while serving overseas in ally rose above one eyebrow. Before the evening had advanced very far she removed it and went around the rest of the night with the inspection department of the untidy hair and red marks on her National Cash Register Co., Dayforehead. She is very hail-fellow- ton, and was able to work until well-met, yet not displeasingly so. I suppose she's a good politician—four weeks ago. Since that time but she is certainly a captivating his health has failed rapidly. looks nice and her oldest son, who

ager or whatever you call it, was pany later became a unit of the plain if you will call. there to see that the boys were insult was that after the first few Division and after being sta- Home Building minutes you weren't alone for the tioned at Camp Sherman and rest of the evening. The first boy Camp Sheridan, you danced with passed you on to Ala., Mr. Spahr was another. I must say that na- seas early in the war. He served tionalities didn't mix much-Eng- in the most important lish danced with English and Amer- ments and was gassed in the Aricans with Americans. I was dancing when the Prince came in, just Chateau Thierry and other battles. beside the door, so I saw Lady Astor courtesy to him and when he widow, his father, Robert Spahr, danced with her they were right and the following brothers and next to us, elbow to elbow. In fact, sisters: Ralph Spahr, Stone Road; I may have stepped on his toes Sherwin Spahr, Hill St. because I was dancing with a short Spahr, Dayton; Lester Spahr, Coboy who couldn't see over me and lumbus; didn't know who was behind us and Blaine they were so close I couldn't tell Spahr, Columbus;

"The Prince looks very fagged Bickett, and old-whitefaced with blood mother died Christmas Day. shot eyes. The number of things he has to appear at is enough to seph P. Foody Post, send him into an early grave. He Legion and of Trinity M. E. is small like his father, shorter Church, since a child. He was than I and very slight. He danced former adjutant of Foody Post. only with his hostess and stayed Funeral services will be held at only a little while, upstairs at least. the Smith residence, E. Third St I believe he had supper downstairs Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the dining room where the nobil- with interment in Woodland Cemity and royalty were fed. The rest etery. Friends may call after us ate and drank in between o'clock Tuesday evening searces at a long table spread with = cakes and sandwiches in a vast room across the stair hall from the ballroom. Lady Astor being a prohibitionist, the drinks were only lemonade, orangeade and a very mild claret cup. It was not a dis-

orderly party The celebrities whom I recognized and who were pointed out to me were Sir James Barrie, the Baldwins, the editor of the Times, whose name no one knew, because Lady Astor introduced him as "that horrible man who edits the Times.' He is short, stocky, rather nice looking, with the smallest feet have ever seen on human male. Mr Amoy, who is foreign secretary or something of the sort, a tiny man about up to my shoulder, who bobs like a cork when he dances; the



Countess of Clarendon, who is a

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It is understood that Fields' y her father. Exerpts from the said, "We'll have one more dance, contract with Famous Players then 'God Save the King,' and then calls for a salary payment of se, the aristocracy, youth, beauty then she got every one into a ring, from Ziegfeld's "Follies" to start

'Marj (her London companion) ple to go home without playing the magic wand of the movies an equal. and I went together at about 10:30 'God Save the King.' She is a rare has delivered, Bill such a wallop on the shoulder that his whole an awning surrounded by a gaping "The party was fun because when frame is quivering," says the Lit-

For the past ten years he has playing in the Ziegfield sort of house I had never been in you really wanted to listen, because "Follies" on Broadway, and still pefore until after it had been turn- you thought 'these are the people he couldn't get into the movies ed into a museum. The dressing who are running that show.' The Before that he was a vaudeville noms weer on the first floor-we editor of the Times said the League actor who did an act alone in checked our coats and went up a of Nations crisis would be settled front of the curtain. He is one stupendous staircase with shaking by Wednesday-Lady Astor repli- of the world's best pantominists. ed with extortion, Byron R. Hollis-

outside the ballroom door-you told trouble by mixing with those or saying a word, he was given a was under arrest here today. Broadway chance with the "Folher where she stood in the door- "I could just go on and on like lies." For eight years, from 1914 having accepted \$75 from Frank telage, that Frank Caton learned and he had evidently scanned the this forever, but I must stop now." to 1922, he played his comedy turn with them, jumped for a year to another producer and then into a straight play. His

chance to speak had come. D. W. Griffith bought the picture rights to the play in which Fields was working. He engaged Fields and last summer they



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And such vitality! Her Mr. Spahr was born on a farm The money you earn over and husband was there, of course a southeast of Xenia, the son of above your current expenses nice looking man-I mean, one who Robert and Martha Spahr. His should be carefully and safely marriage to Miss Helen Louise invested in something that "When we were first there the Smith took place nine years ago. will yield a sure profit. There floor was packed and jammed and He was a member of old Com- is nothing better for the purbut it was an exceedingly well managed dance and no women were and was commissioned first lieu- ing and loan association. If left standing on the side-lines. Mrs. tenant in that outfit, serving on you are not familiar with our Wiley, the wife of the head, mana- the Mexican border. That com- plan we shall be glad to ex-

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made the picture. The critics who saw it went wild. Audiences responded to his inimitable char-"I enclose the account of the you'll go home, every man jack of \$400,000 for six pictures and it is acterization and clowning with ance from the Times—as you can you." So we had one more dance, predicted that he will withdraw laughs that shook their bodies.

Another picture was begun at ence. Producers began bidding Fields has come to the great for his contract. For Fields they by you, you didn't recognize them, and we departed. Lady Astor re- goal after twenty-five years of are building up a unit like Thomexcept the few whose pictures are marked as she snoow hands at the lonely wandering. "After troup as Meighan's and Gloria Swan- lions of dollars for the royal famdoor that she 'never could get peo ing all over the civilized world son's. Chaplain welcomes him as ily, while it was in its heyday of

DRY RAIDER HELD

CLEVELAND, March 29 .- Charg. gether. After traveling over the world ter, 32, dry raider attached to the ous

Serrandi in payment of liquor fine, all he knew of horses. was arrested once before and stentenced to the workhouse for 20 taken \$90 in lieu of a liquor fine,

according to police. dry raiding activities of justice of the peace Ayers.

FRANK CATON, CZAR NICHOLAS' FRIEND, SUCCUMBS RECENTLY

CLEVELAND, O., Mar. 29 .-Frank Caton, who was a personal friend of Nicholas, the czar of the Russias, and who won milmonarchial supremacy, has passed away at the age of 74.

Caton was one of the most colorful figures in the racing world. Born in Northville, Mich., September 3, 1852, Caton was the son of John D. Caton. The elder Caton together with the famous General Custer of "Last Stand" renown, owned running horses to-

Before he was 16, young Frank was running horses in the fam-"Quarter" races, the old Inlaugh and never court of Justice of the Peace Ayers, dian fighter staged with John Caton. It was there, under Cus-Hollister, who was accused of ter's expert knowledge and tu-

ride in the saddle he turned to Prosecutor E. C. Stanton, who the winning American barge in many races in Russia. Caton re-

> came to Cleveland and was em- he won millions of dollars in pursployed to race and train horses es for the czar and the grand for the Forest City farm, owned duke. by C. F. Emery. On the site of With the establishment of the the Emery farm, now stands the Soviet regime and the overthrow

When he became too heavy to race track of the Grand Circuit. America, having lost his mone; Emery sent Caton to Russia days. He was charged with having training harness horses. Inciden- with twenty head of thoroughtally, when Frank was in Eng- breds, the best being Winterset spent the rest of his years in land in 1873, he rowed No. 4 on and Wintergreen, which won

gathered the evidence in Hollister's the noted race between England case is conducting investigations of and America of that year.

In Russia. Catch Feturned to Cleveland in 1893 but still in Russia. Another, Will, if went back to the land of the czar one of America's leading harnes: From 1873 to 1881, he raced in 1894. In 1902, he was present race riders. He lives in Cleve and trained harness horses for ed to the czar, and became his land. his brother, Sam, in the United favorite trainer. The czar's sport-States, and helped in no small loving brother, Grand Duke Midegree, to put harness racing on chael, took a liking to Caton, and the American turf. In 1881, he for many years, racing for royalty,

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One of Caton's sons, Samuel.

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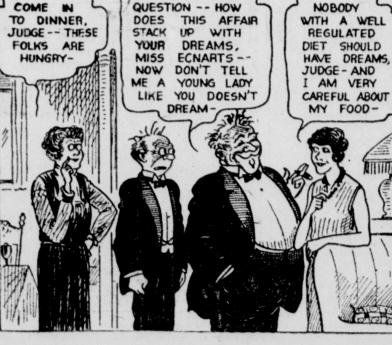
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